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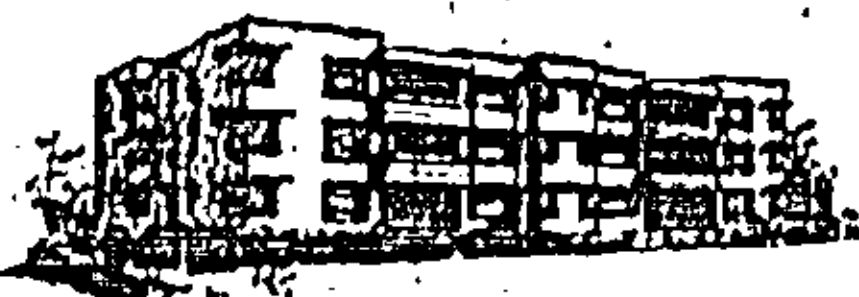
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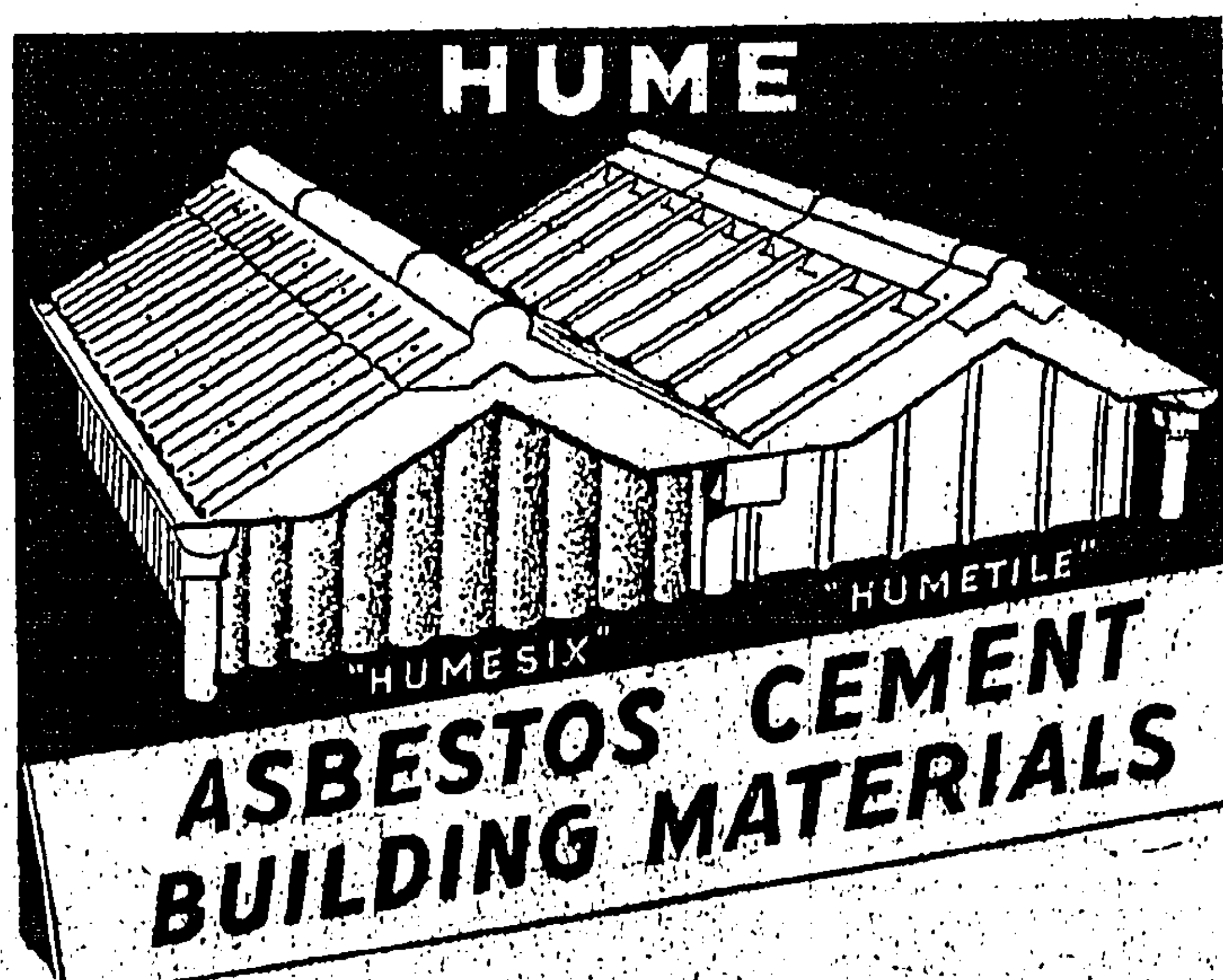
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Painter charged with murder of fellow worker in NT

A 21-year-old painter stood trial yesterday for the alleged murder of a fellow painter, his age, whom he is accused of having bludgeoned to death with an iron bar.

According to the prosecution, the incident took place towards midnight on May 17 at the Sack Kong Military Camp, New Territories, where both men were engaged with other painters at the time.

Personalia

Sir Robert Ho Tung will distribute certificates and diplomas at the Netherdale Hospital Nurses Training School at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Arrivals from Indo-China, by Air France during the week-end included Messrs. M. Man Mac-Naughton, A. Hawthorne, Ngo Khat, Luong Vinh and Luong Ky.

Mrs. T. Dandine, Mrs. Huang Yui-peng, Messrs. C. Fayard, M. Barron, J. Rossi and Kuan Nan-chi left Hong Kong for Hanoi by Air France on Sunday.

The Reverend Mr. M. Mansfield, Mrs. Lino Pong, K. S. Liu, Mi Yung, William Chang and the Rev. Fr. Arnaz left for Singapore yesterday by CPA.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Meuser, Mrs. M. S. W. Lawson, Messrs. J. Dehine, Devine and R. Youdin left for London yesterday by BOAC.

Mr. E. C. Murphy left Hong Kong for Karachi yesterday by BOAC.

General and Mrs. D. J. Doolittle left for Singapore yesterday by BOAC.

Among the other passengers who boarded the BOAC plane yesterday for Singapore were Mrs. J. Slater, Capt. D. Hurndell, Messrs. Lee Koon-kap, Chin Tso-shoon and T. Van Nuy.

Departures for Tokyo yesterday by BOAC included Burke Timothy, Wong Chong-quan, Chin Suey-chook, Miss Lee Basie and Tom Edwards.

Among those who left for Japan yesterday by the ss. Changte were Miss M. V. Mahead, Mrs. M. E. Toozoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long, Messrs. J. F. Robinson, L. Bautista and Corporal N. Lancaster.

Ending their five days stay in Hong Kong, Lieutenant-General James Doolittle, Vice-President of the Shell Company in America, and Mrs. Doolittle, left by BOAC plane for Singapore yesterday morning. They were seen off at Kai Tak airport by Mr. E. C. Hubbard, General Manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Company Limited, Hong Kong, Mr. T. F. E. Waters, Sales Manager, APC, Mr. J. H. Horvitz, Manager of Aviation Department, APC, General Claire Chennault, President of Civil Air Transport Incorporated, and many others.

Continuing his round-the-world business inspection tour for the Shell Company, General Doolittle, accompanied by his wife, will visit Singapore, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, and London before embarking at Southampton.

(Continued On Next Col.)

Chiu Kiu, the youthful prisoner, pleaded not guilty to the charge yesterday, and a jury of five men and two women was empanelled. Mr. Charles Loseby, KC, represented Chiu, instructed by Mr. Peter Ma of Wilkinson and Grist.

The savage attack on the deceased, Li Ping-fat, is said to have occurred in a Nissen hut at the military camp where a group of 10 painters slept.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, is assisting in the prosecution by Detective Sub-Inspector W. J. Wall.

At the outset, Mr. Loseby yesterday asked the Court if the members of the jury understood English fairly, and was told by Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, that the Registrar has to satisfy himself that jurors have a sufficient knowledge of English before they are called up.

Mr. Justice Gould then directed the jurors to read aloud the declaration formula for the Court to hear.

Mr. Lonsdale then told the jury that the facts were that the 10 painters had been living in the camp for a little time before the incident on May 17, in the course of their job.

Quarrel over money
On May 7, a quarrel took place between the accused and the deceased on the question of money, in the course of which the deceased struck Chiu on the chin with an implement. A fight nearly developed, but this was stopped by the foreman of the gang.

On the night of May 17, the accused with some of the others went to Un Long, Li, the deceased, went to bed fairly early. Later that night, the men returned from Un Long and retired to sleep.

About midnight, Crown Counsel continued, one of the painters heard the sound of someone rising from bed, and then sounds of blows. Looking up from where he lay, he saw Chiu standing over Li in his bed.

The painter in question became a little frightened, and covered himself with the bed-cover. The sound of feet walking out of the hut was then heard. About half an hour later, the sentry nearby heard groans coming from the general direction of the hut. He spoke to two other soldiers, who decided to investigate the groans.

They found Li, still alive, some distance from the Nissen hut in a shallow pool of water. His face was covered with blood, and he was trying to crawl away.

The wounded man was subsequently taken to the Kowloon Hospital, where he died of a fractured skull.

Accused's statement
The police on arriving on the scene arrested the accused after

on one of the trans-Atlantic liners on his way home, it was learned.

Mr. Jean de Premonville, correspondent for Agence France Presse, arrived here yesterday by PAA plane from Europe via Bangkok. Mr. de Premonville is to spend two days in the Colony before proceeding to Korea as war correspondent for the French agency.

Mr. Neil Gellie, Hong Kong representative for Qantas Empire Airways, arrived here by PAA plane yesterday from Manila.

inquiries. He made a cautious statement to the police to the effect that he had struck the wood with the piece of fire-wood, that the latter had run after him out of the hut, and had stumbled and fallen, as a result of which he became unconscious.

The police found an iron bar containing blood in the vicinity of the place.

Eventually, charged with the offence of murder, Chiu is alleged to have said, "I did kill him. He assaulted me before."

On the deceased's body were found some abrasions on the chest and shoulders which indicated that the body had been dragged from the hut along the ground.

A fellow painter of the accused, Leung Kam-tin, giving evidence for the prosecution, testified that on May 7, the deceased got hold of a shovel and tried to kill the accused, Li, aimed the implement at Chiu's throat, but missed, and wounded him on the chin.

Stating that the deceased seemed always to want to kill the accused, witness told the Court that the quarrel between the two originated from the way the accused told stories about Li.

On the night of May 7, witness said he heard Chiu give Li a warning.

After corroborative evidence from other witnesses, hearing was adjourned until 10 a.m. today.

Rotarians hear talk on gliding

An interesting talk on gliding was given by Mr. G. J. Bell at the weekly luncheon of the Hong Kong Rotary Club yesterday.

The speaker, who served with the Royal Air Force during the war, said gliding first started in 1920 in Germany. He described gliding as soaring on strange winds, and explained the mystery of wind currents which kept motorless planes up in the air, taking them up to high altitudes and floating for distances up to 200 miles.

The speaker was thanked by Mr. D. S. Hill on behalf of the Club.

POSTAL ADDRESS OF BRITISH WARSHIPS

The postal address of all British warships believed to be in Japanese or Korean waters remains the same, as follows: HMS (ship's name), c/o British Fleet Mail Office, APO 214, Empire House, Tokyo, Japan.

The airmail postal rate from Hong Kong is 60 cents (half an ounce) or 40 cents for the special Air Letter Form obtainable at Post Offices.

The sea mail rate is 30 cents for the first ounce and 20 cents for each additional ounce.

Failure to comply with these instructions would result in delay and perhaps even in non-delivery, said a naval spokesman yesterday.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Guilherme Nazario, Thomas, clerk, of 487 King's Road, second floor, and Miss Teresa Tam Hing Ling, of 108 Fook Wa Street, second floor, Kowloon.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and does not necessarily agree with them.

HKAA MOTOR RALLY

Sir—Firstly, I should like to congratulate the HKAA for the excellent Motor Rally organized by them, which was most successful.

The judging of all the events was very fair, though I and I know many others, present have never seen or heard of twelve of members of any committee anywhere else enter for and take first prize in any event.

I refer to the Concours d'Elegance event which was won by the wife of one of the principal judges. The lady in question, with her chauffeur-driven car, was not in any of the other events, and as it was stated by the Announcer that cars with chauffeurs and passengers drive up to the Judges' stand, I cannot see why the winner and two other chauffeur-driven cars (which were demonstrated on display only) were permitted to enter for this event and then for the principal judge's wife plating to walk off with the first prize.

Perhaps the HKAA would be prepared to explain why they deviated from normal rules, and an explanation would be appreciated as to why the demonstration hill climb was run? Was it merely a publicity stunt for the sale of cars?

Yours etc.,
AN ENTERTAINMENT.

(We understand that Mr. Eu did not take part in the judging of the event referred to.—Ed.)

CHINESE REPRESENTATIVES

Sir—For the past several decades, the Chinese in Hong Kong have been very inseparable and self-devised in using the term "Chinese Representatives" for the actual title.

Members of the Legislative Council, in any case, they are naturally called "Chinese Representatives" by the local Chinese themselves, without the least studying of the wording of the original title.

It seems to be an unshaken practice in Hong Kong that all Chinese business establishments, associations, clubs, individuals, and people of all walks of life have been applying the wrong title upon the honourable "Unofficials," and it is strange to see that such a practice not only has received no objection of any kind, but has been given the acceptance with pleasure by the "Unofficials."

From the courtesy point of view, it is impolite to use the wrong salutation to any person who is one's friend or associate, and it is even more impolite to call one's seniors, superiors or the honourable "Unofficials" the "wrong" title.

One of the biggest mistakes is that the Chinese Press in Hong Kong started the wrong translation of the title of the Legislative Council of the Hong Kong Government, and coupled with the same ambiguity by the Chinese civil bodies, the wrong translation has passed through all the way up to now.

To get this matter clarified, it is essential to have the following pointed out:

The Unofficial Chinese Members of the Legislative Council are prominent figures in the Chinese community. They are offspring of wealthy and influential families. They are mostly British subjects. They obtain the title "Unofficials" and do honourable service to their fathers or their themselves have done something which the Government regards as deserving. They are nominated by the Governor, and are not elected by the Chinese representatives. So they neither represent the Chinese in the Legislative Council, nor do anything in their behalf.

The innocent and ignorant Chinese residents of Hong Kong have long been deceived by their countryfolk in the Colony. They have thought that they have had their representatives who can act and speak on their behalf, but in fact it is all in the contrary.

This deception comes to an end. It will be a permanent shame for the Chinese community in Hong Kong.

Therefore it is hoped that the mistake-makers—the Chinese Press—will make it clear that the Hong Kong Chinese have never before had, nor up to the present have, any representative elected by them to speak and act in their behalf since such representation is not yet created when the promised "Municipal Council" is not yet established. It is the responsibility of the Chinese Press in Hong Kong to correct the error made by them. It is also the obligation of all the Chinese civil bodies in Hong Kong to discontinue the use of the term "Chinese Representatives" until the real representatives are elected by themselves.

G. YIP.

(This is more half-splittine. Everybody who takes the slightest interest in local affairs knows, or should know, the manner in which both the Chinese and the British members of the Council are elected. A representative may be elected or nominated, but is not a representative.—Ed.)

Improvement in Island electricity supply next year forecast

Generally, the supply of electricity on the Island will be greatly improved by the middle of next year, said an official statement by the Hong Kong Electric Company, Limited, yesterday.

The statement explained the difficulties under which the company resumed operations in 1945 and the progress made since in coping with increased demands. It stated:

"Upon the re-occupation of the Colony in 1945, a Consulting Engineer appointed to the Hong Kong Planning Unit advised a restriction of load to 12,500 kilowatts until such time as a new plant could be erected in the Generating Station.

"The pre-war peak load was 21,000 k.w. and the plant in the Station at that time was sufficient to supply that load with a reasonable margin of standby plant. During the occupation years, however, 15,000 kilowatts of generating plant and 100,000 pounds of steam plant were removed by the Japanese.

"Before the end of 1945 plant and equipment had been ordered to replace the losses and to cope with any increase in the post-war load but unfortunately owing to delayed deliveries occasioned by over-riding plant requirements in the United Kingdom, the Hong Kong Electric Company has only received one generator of 15,000-kilowatt capacity, replacing 12,500 kilowatts of damaged plant (this set went into commission in October 1949) and 100,000 pounds of steam plant which should go on load during this month.

Actual peak load
"The position therefore was that, in the absence of the Consulting Engineer nominated by the Home Government, the supply would still be confined to a demand of 12,500 kilowatts whereas the actual peak load for recorded is 22,600 kilowatts so that the rehabilitation of the Colony's building and industrial programme would have been well-nigh impossible.

"The distribution system had also been depleted during the occupation years as many feeders had been taken up to provide scrap copper for Japanese war requirements.

"The Company has built and equipped 32 new sub-stations and transformed in addition to 33 'High Tension' feeders, and Switch Pillars in various districts on the Island since 1945 together with a new sub-station in the city which will be connected to the Generating Station with 22,000 volt cables.

"This equipment etc., is slowly but surely catching up with the demand in the city and outskirts, and will by the end of this year result in better and more reliable supply to consumers.

"In the post-war period the Company has laid more than 60 miles of distributors and feeders in their attempt to cope with the Colony's requirements.

Additional main feeder
"Steps are also being taken to lay an additional main feeder to the South side of the Island, which should be completed by them to speak and act in their behalf since such representation is not yet created when the promised 'Municipal Council' is not yet established. It is the responsibility of the Chinese Press in Hong Kong to correct the error made by them. It is also the obligation of all the Chinese civil bodies in Hong Kong to discontinue the use of the term 'Chinese Representatives' until the real representatives are elected by themselves.

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Woman describes alleged assault by her husband

Evidence that her husband sat on her in his office room and struck at her head and body with his clenched fist, was given at the resumed hearing of the charge of assault against Wong Yan-wing, authorised architect, before Mr. Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy yesterday.

Wong is being summoned by his wife, Kwong Wai-han, for assault, occasioning her bodily harm, and also for desertion, persistent cruelty and neglecting to provide reasonable maintenance for her and her children.

She is represented by Mr. A. J. Clifford.

The defendant, who denies the charges, is represented by Mr. Peter H. Sin.

Continuing her evidence in chief yesterday Kwong Wai-han detailed the various occasions on which she was assaulted, and the circumstances which led up to them.

At the outset of the hearing yesterday Mr. Clifford applied on behalf of complainant for custody of the children, three sons and a daughter, whom she said she has not been allowed to see, and that she had been very unhappy.

Mr. Tam, the magistrate, said since the case would be concluded in a matter of 14 days or so, he thought this matter might be deferred.

Mr. Peter Sin, on behalf of defendant, told the Court complainant was at all times welcome to call on the children in the house without hindrance from defendant.

Resuming her evidence in chief complainant told the Court she found a letter in her husband's hand-writing, and another letter addressed to him by Yu Fung-sin on a desk at home. She never spoke to her husband about the latter letter but kept it. She said it was in the hand-writing of Fung-sin, the girl to whom her husband had written.

Amorous terms

The letter, which was in Chinese, was then handed to the Court as an exhibit. A translation of it, couched in the most amorous terms, was read out to the Court by Mr. Clifford.

Complainant said her husband's behaviour to her turned from bad to worse since September last year. When he came home he would not speak to her and refused to give her any pocket money. Nor would he speak to her when he returned to the office in the morning, and when she tried to speak to him he reciprocated by venting his anger on her.

She said she stopped paying her pocket money and money for bringing clothes, etc. How about household expenses?" asked Mr. Clifford.

Complainant said when she asked him for household expenses he gave the money to her very reluctantly.

Mr. Clifford then took complainant back to the events of February 21, the fifth day of the first Chinese moon.

"I was shopping at the Queen's Dispensary at about five o'clock in the afternoon when I saw my husband walking past towards the Gloucester Hotel. I followed him. He waved his hand to someone, and Yu Fung-sin came out of an entrance in front of him. He put his arm round her waist, and together they went to a shop where he bought a handbag for her. After that they crossed the Harbour.

"In Kowloon the two walked arm in arm to the Liberty Theatre and went in. I walked outside until they came out. When they came out they engaged a taxi and I lost track of them.

"At then went to my mother-in-law's place and the two of us took a car to Yu Fung-sin's house. We waited outside from

repaid weekly. As for school fees for the children, sometimes she paid and got the servant to get the money back from her husband.

Her husband generally did not get home earlier than three o'clock in the morning and returned to the office at 10 o'clock the next morning. The servant had to go to the office to settle accounts with him weekly.

"Did you speak to your husband about this system of paying the household expenses?" I did, and he told me if I couldn't stand it I could go away.

Private detective

Complainant said about March 2 she engaged a Chinese private detective named Lam Yung-hon to follow her husband and check up on his movements and relations with Yu Fung-sin. In reply to Mr. Clifford she said the purpose of this was to get evidence for a separation.

The detective made a report by telephone to her on March 6, and five days later handed her three photographs. The photographs, two of which showed defendant and Yu Fung-sin together, and one showing defendant driving his car with a woman sitting beside him, were handed to the Court as exhibits in the case.

"On March 14," said complainant continuing her evidence, "my husband came back at about 3.30 a.m., and his mother spoke to him. He was in an ugly mood and after telling his mother not to ask questions he pointed at me and said I had spent plenty of money in getting presents to him. He said he held me responsible for his personal safety. After saying this he closed the room door.

"I told him I had never engaged any assistant, and when he kicked me off the bed, he then got off the bed himself, lifted me by the chest, slapped my face very hard four or five times, and pushed me to the wall. I hurt my finger which was bleeding. There is still a mark on it.

"I then rang up No. 8 Police Station and made a report. I also rang up my brother-in-law, Wong Yan-kwong (younger brother of defendant) who came and took me to my parents. The next day I went to my mother-in-law's and lived there for the next two weeks.

"Upon the persuasion of my brother-in-law I cancelled the police report. Later, he gave me an assurance that his brother would not molest me again. And so after two weeks I went back to my husband.

The next incident, said complainant, occurred shortly after Easter when her husband failed to return home on two nights in two weeks. She did not do anything until after the second occasion when she went to the office and asked him why didn't you come home last night? He was very angry and told her not to interfere.

Kicked on chest

"And when I said he was neglecting his home by not coming home at night, he kicked me on the chest. It was so painful that the next day I had to go to a Chinese herbalist for treatment," said complainant.

"The next day I again went to my husband's office together with my father and defendant's mother. When my father spoke, my husband said the matter should be discussed at home, and together we all left for No. 11, Ying Tai Terrace, first floor.

"When we got home, my father said: 'Yan-wing, don't talk about the past what are you going to do with my daughter?' My husband replied: 'I am going to carry on in exactly the same way as I am carrying on at present. If you cannot stand it, get ready more and more money and take her against me.' He repeated this from 10 to 20 times.

"When my father saw nothing could be done he left. Complainant, continuing her evidence, said after that, her husband came home only one night a week. She heard from a friend living opposite No. 142, Nga Tsui Wan Road, where Yu Fung-sin lived, that her husband went there every night. She went to her friend's house one night, and saw her husband and Yu Fung-sin on the first floor, both clad in pyjamas. It was then sometime after 10 o'clock. They appeared to be on intimate terms.

Asked by Mr. Clifford what her reaction to all this was, complainant said she was suffering mental agony, her health suffered, and she could not sleep at night.

She reported the matter to Mr. Lai Chi-cheung, a friend at the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. In the middle of May, Mr. Lai tried to intervene but without success.

On June 1, her husband called home shortly after 8 p.m. He changed his clothes and stayed at home. His son came in and told him the school fee would have to be paid the next day. He asked three times without getting a reply, and got no money for the school fee.

Went to office

The next day complainant went with her son and daughter to the office and asked him for the school fee. At the same time she was asked why he had not come

Reminders

Today

Women's Section, whilst morning, European YMCA, 10 a.m.
Legislative Council meeting, 2.30 p.m.
NAAFI Club, darts tournament, 8 p.m.
Tee 11 meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, whilst drive, 7.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 8 p.m.; boxing, etc., 7 p.m., film show, 8.30 p.m.
St. Joseph's College Old Boys Smoking Concert, Kennedy Road, 8 p.m.
Sino-British Orchestra, rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.15 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW
Kowloon Rotary Lunch, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
NAAFI Club, dancing class, 7.30 p.m.; snooker tournament, 7.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club luncheon-meeting, Roof Garden R.F.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, games competitions, 7 p.m.; table tennis semi-finals and finals, 8.30 p.m.
I.R. Women's International Club, whilst drive, 7.30 p.m.
Nelson's Hospital Nurses Training School, graduation ceremony, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

home during the whole of May. Asked by counsel the exact words used, complainant said:

"I asked: 'What are you going to do now? If you have not paid me pocket money, that I don't care, but you have not been responsible for your family. You have not paid school fees for the children.' At this he was very angry.

"How did he show his anger?" asked Mr. Clifford.

"He got up from his chair and said: 'You miserable creature, here again! I'll beat you up,' replied complainant.

"And what did you do next?" "I was very frightened because he might strike me, and so I went into another room.

"And what he do next?" "He followed me out, put his arm round my neck and dragged me back into his room. He then pushed me down, and sat on me. While he was sitting on me he struck me with his clenched fist over my head and body. I called out 'save life', and then he squeezed me by the throat to prevent me from shouting.

Complainant told the Court the assault was very painful, though she managed to get down the stairs and telephone for her younger brother to take her home. She afterwards went to see the Commissioner of Police who referred her to Mr. Shaw, head of the Anti-Corruption Branch.

While waiting for Mr. Shaw, she was taken by Mrs. Shaw to see Dr. Pang for a medical examination. After that she was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital where she was detained for five days.

The next thing that happened was on June 11 when the defendant returned home late and told the servants to take all the children into the servant's quarters. After that he closed the door and then assaulted complainant with both his hands. She thought he would squeeze her neck and became so frightened that she ran outside and up the stairs to the second floor, while her husband chased up. As she ran she heard her children crying.

After that she left the house, and dared not return home. She saw her son once at school, and later when she phoned back to her daughter she was told her son had been assaulted by defendant.

At this stage further hearing was adjourned to September 7 at 2.30 p.m.

Extradition proceedings in alleged murder case are continued

Hearing of the extradition proceedings against Fan Hai-man, alias Hillman Fan, aged 29, a wireless operator residing at 399 Hennessy Road, first floor was continued before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

The Hong Kong Police are holding Fan in custody in connection with the alleged murder of Pang Lai-han, a Chinese woman, whose nude body was found in a bath-tub at the Central Hotel, Macao, on June 20.

The Macao Government is making an application for extradition.

Detective Sub-Inspector C.A.A. Nicol of the Homicide Squad prosecuted, while Mr. V. Dalton appeared for the fugitive.

Mr. Hugo C. Vietri was sworn in as interpreter and Mr. Y.H. Chan is holding a watching brief for deceased's family.

Eduardo de Jesus Nagemto, male attendant at the Central Cordo de Sao Jan Unio Hospital, said that on June 26 he was on duty at the casualty room when a Chinese woman was taken to the hospital. He examined the woman and found burns on her.

A doctor was sent for and treatment was given to her. The patient was later transferred to a woman's ward.

Questioned by Mr. Dalton, witness said that he saw no marks on the woman's neck and despite the burns he could still recognise her.

Chui Wing, room boy at the Central Hotel, said that he was on duty on June 25 on the ninth floor of the hotel from 10 a.m. to midnight. At 7.15 p.m. on that day a Chinese man and a woman came and rented a room on that floor.

The man was dressed in a Chinese white suit. Room 12 was rented to the couple. Witness said that he did not conduct the couple to the room and was therefore not in a position to say whether they had any luggage with them.

Registration slip

The other room boy, Leung Kwong, showed them the room. Witness said he went to the room and handed the man a registration slip. After the registration form had been filled he left the room. The woman was also in the room when he went in.

Witness said that he received nine dollars (Macao Currency) as deposit for the room. Witness said, later in the evening, he saw the man leaving the hotel by the stairs at about 8 p.m. He then went off duty at midnight and did not see the man again.

At the hotel on June 30, he was shown a number of photographs and recognised both the man and woman in one of the photos.

Cross-examined by Mr. Dalton, witness said that there were 22 rooms on the ninth floor of the hotel and there were seven room boys excluding the man in charge. There were always five boys on duty at one time, and they are not assigned to any particular room. Their duty said witness is to go to the room wherever the bell rings.

Hearing of the extradition was adjourned to September 7 at 2.30 p.m.

At this stage further hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on August 14.

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INOCULATION OF DOGS

From August 14, and until further notice, Government dog inoculation centres would be open as follows:—

Arbutnot Road Centre (Opposite H.K. Magistrate) every Monday (excluding Public Holidays), 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Waterloo Road Centre (Opposite Kowloon Tong Club) every Tuesday (excluding Public Holidays), 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

UK IMPORT LICENCES

The Department of Commerce and Industry has received information to the effect that Import Licences will be freely granted in future for the following goods from the Colonies into the United Kingdom: rope, made of coir and travel goods; handbags, wallets, writing-cases, and similar articles made of leather and/or fibre.

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ALWAYS WANTED

MURRAY'S REACHES HONG KONG

IMPORTANT STATEMENT

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BEER AT ITS BEST

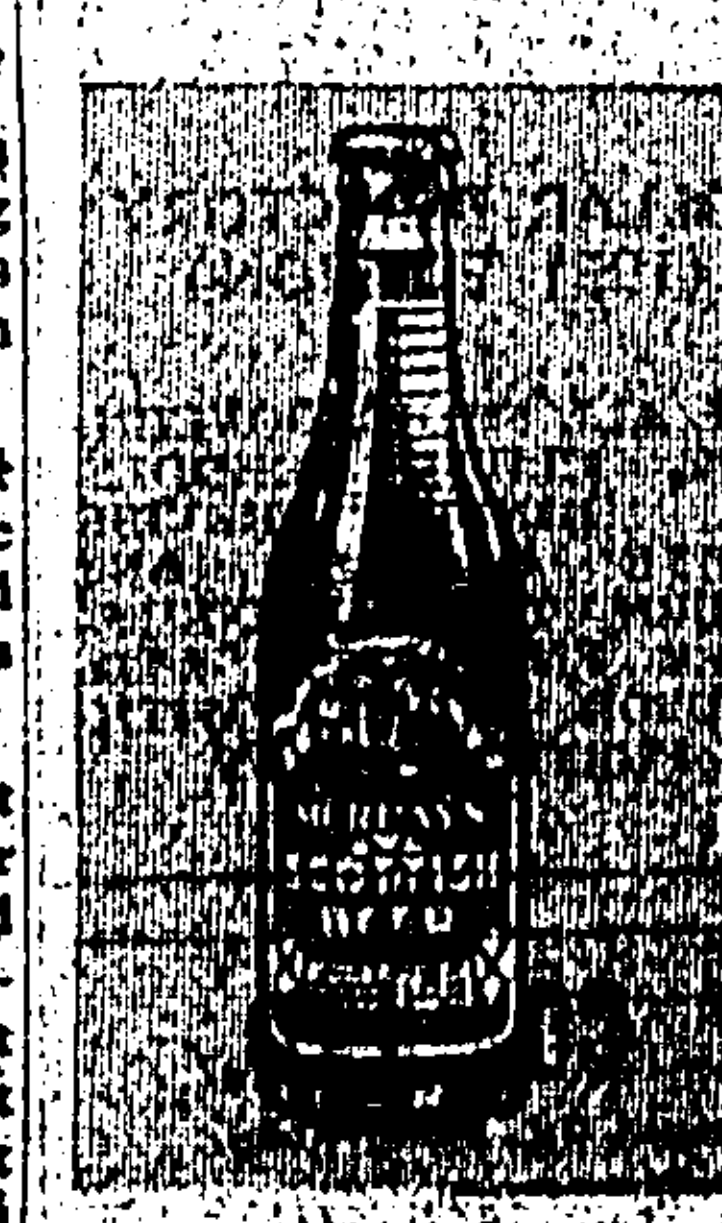
is right at any time

Here is a beer in its prime, a glass of beer that gives you a long satisfying drink that refreshes, it is at its best when slightly chilled with an ice-cube tinkling on the rim.

The rich, strong, zesty flavour of this beer will tell you at once that this is a real beer, brewed where they understand that beer is a man's drink.

Now available in Hong Kong, it is a delight for the cultured drinker of beer. To be fully appreciated it must be considered as an experience of a lifetime and not just another drink. Good beer is right at any time of the day, and it is just as right at the party where you can join the enjoyment of your guests by offering them Murray's Scottish Beer.

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A BOTTLE OF
MURRAY'S SCOTCH BEER

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Murray's Scottish Beer is brewed with surpassing skill within the boundaries of the historic capital of Scotland, not a stone's throw from the Castle of Edinburgh, the once famous seat of the ill-fated Mary Queen of Scots. In keeping with the historic tradition of the capital, Murray's have made the name of good Scottish Beer known throughout the world. It is a beer brewed under modern conditions with centuries of experience behind it.

PREFERRED BY THE DISCRIMINATING

This beer is brewed with you in mind—the discriminating drinker of beer, the man who prefers the little extra that denotes quality and knows the best when he drinks it. From now on your preference should be Murray's Scottish Beer.

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chassis. Moderate rates, reliable
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guarantee. Phone 23310, and
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Agencies, Schol Building, 14
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modern, convenient DURACLEAN
SERVICE. DURACLEAN COM-
PANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A.
Agent: George Lin & Co., 202
Bank of East Asia Building, Tel.
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supplies from famous factory. Re-
pairing with good experience of
all kinds cameras telescopes
lighter, fountain pens. Photo ser-
vice developing printing en-
larging. We guarantee in satis-
faction (Cheap and nice)

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\$20.00 up. Just arrived Linen;
Raw Silk, Bear Sucker. Inspection
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SHANGHAI GAS
COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS
ANDSTATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR
ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1949

GENERAL MEETINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Eighty-first Ordinary
General Meeting of the
SHANGHAI GAS COMPANY
LIMITED will be held at No.
656 Sitang Road Shanghai
on Thursday, the 31st day of
August, 1950 at 2.30 o'clock in
the afternoon for the purpose
of considering the Annual
Statement of Accounts and
Balance Sheet and the Reports
of the Directors and Auditors
thereon, to elect Directors and
Auditors in the place of those
retiring and to transact the
ordinary business of the Com-
pany.

The transfer books and Re-
gister of Members of the Com-
pany will be closed from Tues-
day, the 8th day of August,
1950 to Thursday the 31st day
of August, 1950, both days in-
clusive.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that at the same place
and on the same day at 2.45
o'clock in the afternoon of 30
soon afterwards as the Eighty-
first Ordinary General Meeting
shall be concluded an Extra-
ordinary General Meeting of
the Company will be held
when the following Resolution
will be proposed as a Special
Resolution:—

"THAT the Articles of As-
sociation be altered in manner
following:—

(a) In Article 2 the word
"Hong Kong" shall be
substituted for the words
"Shanghai Local".

(b) In Article 8 the words
"the Ordinance" shall be
substituted for the words
"Article 199 of the China
Order in Council, 1925".

(c) In Article 10 the words
"or the Official Seal" shall
be inserted immediately
after the words "Common
Seal of the Company".

(d) In Article 11 the word
"two" shall be substituted
for the word "one" and
the word "dollars" shall
be substituted for the word
"dollar".

(e) In Article 12 the word
"two" shall be substituted
for the word "one" and
the word "dollars" shall
be substituted for the word
"dollar".

(f) In Article 20 the sign "\$"
shall be deleted.

(g) In Article 22 the words
"such fee as may be fixed
by the Directors" shall be
substituted for the words
"a fee not exceeding one
dollar".

(h) The following article shall
be inserted between Ar-
ticles 26 and 27 and shall
be numbered Art. 26A:—
"Subject to the provisions
of the Ordinance and to
any necessary licence
being obtained the Com-
pany may keep a local or
branch register or regis-
ters of members at any
place in which it trans-
acts business."

(i) In Article 36 the word
"affected" shall be sub-
stituted for the word "ef-
fected".

(j) In Article 38 the words
"the Ordinance" shall be
substituted for the words
"Article 199 of the China
Order in Council, 1925".

(k) In Article 50 the words
"in Shanghai or Hong
Kong" shall be substituted
for the words "in
China" in two places.

(l) In Article 54 the word
"three" shall be substituted
for the word "eight".

(m) The following Article
shall be substituted for
Article 56:— "The Chair-
man (if any) or if the
Chairman be absent the
Deputy Chairman (if any)
of the Board of Directors
shall preside at every General
Meeting of the Company. If there
be no such Chairman or
Deputy Chairman, or if
at any Meeting neither the
Chairman nor the Deputy
Chairman be present
within fifteen minutes
after the time appointed

for holding the Meeting,
or if neither is willing to
act as Chairman, the
Members present shall
choose one of the Direc-
tors present to be Chair-
man; if no Director be
present and willing to
take the chair, the Mem-
bers present shall choose
one of their number to be
Chairman."

(n) In Article 67 the words
"or the Shanghai Office"
shall be inserted immedi-
ately after the words
"shall be deposited at the
Registered Office".

(o) In Article 69 the word
"seven" shall be substitut-
ed for the word "five"
and the words "resident
in China" shall be deleted.

(p) In Article 70 the words
"resident in China" shall
be deleted.

(q) In Article 87 the words
"at its Registered Office
or at its Shanghai Office"
shall be inserted immedi-
ately after the words
"to the Company".

(r) In Article 91 the words
"of the Meeting" shall be
inserted immediately after
the words "in case of an
equality of votes the
Chairman" and the words
"if the Meeting is to be
held in China and if the
Meeting is to be held out-
side China notice need
not be given to a Director
who is in China" shall
be inserted immediately
before the period at the
end of the Article.

(s) In Article 92 the words
"and a Deputy Chairman"
shall be inserted immedi-
ately after the words
"The Directors may elect
a Chairman" the words
"or Deputy Chairman"
shall be inserted immedi-
ately after the words "but
if no such Chairman" the
word "neither" shall be
inserted immediately after
the words "or if at any
Meeting" and the words
"nor the Deputy Chair-
man be" shall be inserted
immediately after the
words "the Chairman"
which follow.

(t) In Article 98 the word
"seals" shall be substitut-
ed for the word "seal" in
the second line of the Ar-
ticle and the word "re-
gulations" shall be sub-
stituted for the word "re-
gulation" in the third line
of the Article. The fol-
lowing new paragraph
shall be inserted at the
end of the Article:—

"The official seal of the
Company for use in
Shanghai shall be kept
at the Company's prin-
cipal office in Shanghai
under the control of the
Board or at such other
place as the Board shall
from time to time de-
termine, and shall be
affixed only in the pre-
sence of at least one
Director and the Secre-
tary who shall sign
every instrument to
which the official seal
is so affixed in their
presence."

(u) In Article 100 the words
"Hong Kong or" shall be
inserted in each case im-
mediately before the word
"Shanghai" and the words
"and Shanghai Office"
shall be inserted immedi-
ately after the words "Re-
gistered Office".

(v) In Article 120 the words
"one daily newspaper in
both Hong Kong and
Shanghai" shall be sub-
stituted for the words "the
"North China Daily News"
and in one such other
newspaper circulating in
Shanghai."

Proxies to be valid must be
lodged with the Secretary at
the above address not less than
48 hours before the Meetings.
Dated Shanghai July 21,
1950.

By Order of the Board of
Directors
R. MIDDLETON,
Secretary.

CMSN seamen plead not
guilty to assault charge

The case against two Shanghai seamen, Sze Pau-
sang and Wong Wah-yuk, stokers of the ss.
Hai Hang, charged with assaulting the mas-
ter and the chief engineer of the vessel, was
heard before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon
yesterday.

Defendants, who pleaded
not guilty to the charge, were
alleged to have assaulted Ping
Cue-loh and Chu Miao-fuh,
master and chief engineer,
respectively, of the ss. Hai
Hang, on board the vessel off
Stoncutter's Island on August
5.

Inspector J. Oram prosecuted,
while Mr. Percy Chen, instructed
by Messrs. Ford Kwan and Com-
pany, held a watching brief on
behalf of the China Merchants
Steam Navigation Company,
owners of the ss. Hai Hang.

The first complainant in
evidence said that on the after-
noon of August 5 defendants
started some trouble on board
the ship and asked him why they
were being transferred to Shang-
hai. He said he told them that it
was the company's order and
after he told them that they
should not have attacked the
chief engineer, they assaulted
him. He therefore, hoisted the S-
flag for the police.

Captain's credentials

When defendants, who were
not legally represented, made
the allegation that witness was
not the captain of the vessel,
the latter produced his
credentials. Defendants claimed
that the credentials were made
out after the alleged assault.
They further claimed that they
had been attacked by members
of the crew.

The second complainant, who
gave corroborative evidence, was

List of S'hai
evacuees

The latest list of European
—mostly European refugees—
who have been officially per-
mitted to leave Shanghai was
received by the "China Mail"
yesterday. The names in the
list are:

Louis Alexander, Lidia Ananiers, Hans
Angerer, Nicolas Antipov, Walter Blau,
Gertrude Reiss-Holinger, Robert Robin-
son, Florence Burke, Willy Chokke,
Anastasia Conrad, Chaim Cymbalista,
Jankel Cymbalista, Jada Leim Cymba-
lista, Liba Cymbalista, Morde Cymba-
lista, Tania Cymbalista, Ernst Sara
Carlini, Nathan Carlini, Siegfried
Israel Carlini, Judith David, Mastro
Nina Del, Karl Deutsch, Mabel Doodia,
Neovra Bihalew Doodia, Bertha Eben-
der, Emma Englander, Gunther Frankel,
Anna Frank, Feiwisch (Friedrich) Guck-
stern, Marie Guckstern, Alexander Gold-
berg, Oscar Gross, Sonia Gross, Leopold
Gruner, Selma Eise Gruner, Arthur Ed-
ward Hebert, Albert Hebert, Albert Prit-
tner, Irma Jack Horowitz, Jacob Kaiser
Helma Kohn, Margot Kohn, Bertha Kopf,
David Kopf, Hugo Klein, Jakob Lauter,
Hilbrun Leonie, Hedwig Levy, Max Levy,
Rosa Levy, Sylvia Levy, Levia, Hobe
Levia, Lilian Levia, Rachel Levia, Isabel
stow Levoy, Jean Hastings Loveloy,
Linda Hastings Loveloy, Rachel Lubek,
Hugo Magnus, Anne Mason, John Rob-
ert, Edward Schuster, Selma Schur-
man, Elie Schwarz, Aurea Maria No-
ronha Silva, Pauline Spitzer, Nikola
Stefanie, Giovanna Scelleri Stefanie,
George Hall Sunat, Isabelle Sunat, Valery
Edwin Sunat, Emma Sunat, Ethel Fay
Taylor, Morris Tondorick, Bror Johan
Edwin Varland, Tanhara Varland, Dallas
Clark Vorn, Gertrude Weschmann,
Jador Weichbrodt, Meta Weichbrodt,
Leiter Weinbaum, Fieda Weinbaum, Char-
lotte Weiss, Walter Wilhelm, Amalia
Maria Xavier, Rika Madeleine Xavier.

INT'L YMCA
CONFERENCE

An International conference of
Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion organizations will be held in
Copenhagen, Denmark this month
between August 17 and 25, in
which 74 nations will participate.
However, Mr. S.Y. Pang, Chair-
man of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association in Hong Kong,
said yesterday that the Hong
Kong YMCA will not be repre-
sented at the conference.

This is the second world con-
ference of YMCA organizations to
be held after the second world
war, the previous one was held
in Edinburgh in 1947.

BRENDA-ANNE APARTMENTS

Repulse Bay Road — Opposite Nos. 41/43.

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Modern European 5-roomed apartments, overlook-
ing Deep Water Bay Golf Course. Ready for
occupation September 1, 1950.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I told you not to set that pop bottle down on the map,
Louise—we've been following the ring!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authority"

MAKE BLOCK IMPOSSIBLE
HIGH-LOW signals by your
partner indicate the same thing
in general regardless of whether
the contract be a suit or No
Trump. In either event, they
betoken a desire on his part to
have you continue the suit. But
that's where the resemblance
ends. In defence against a suit
contract, such a signal usually
advises possession of a double-
ton and ability to trump the
third round. Against a No Trump
contract—unless it is as high as
a slam—such a high-low gen-
erally shows at least three or
more cards of the suit, so that
your partner can know the de-
clarer does not possess a danger-
ous length.

S A 9 8 6 4
H 4 3 2
D J 6 5
C J 8 6 4
S Q 10
H K Q J
D 9 5
C K 7
C 10 5 3 2

South West North East
1 D Pass 1 S Pass
2 NT Pass 3 D Pass
3 NT
West spotted his partner's 7 on
the opening of the heart K and
the 9 on the second lead, the J.
Encouraged by that welcome
high-low, he then led his fourth-
best 9, on which East had to play
the 10.

All at once South saw that the
skies had cleared for him. East
had no more hearts to return,

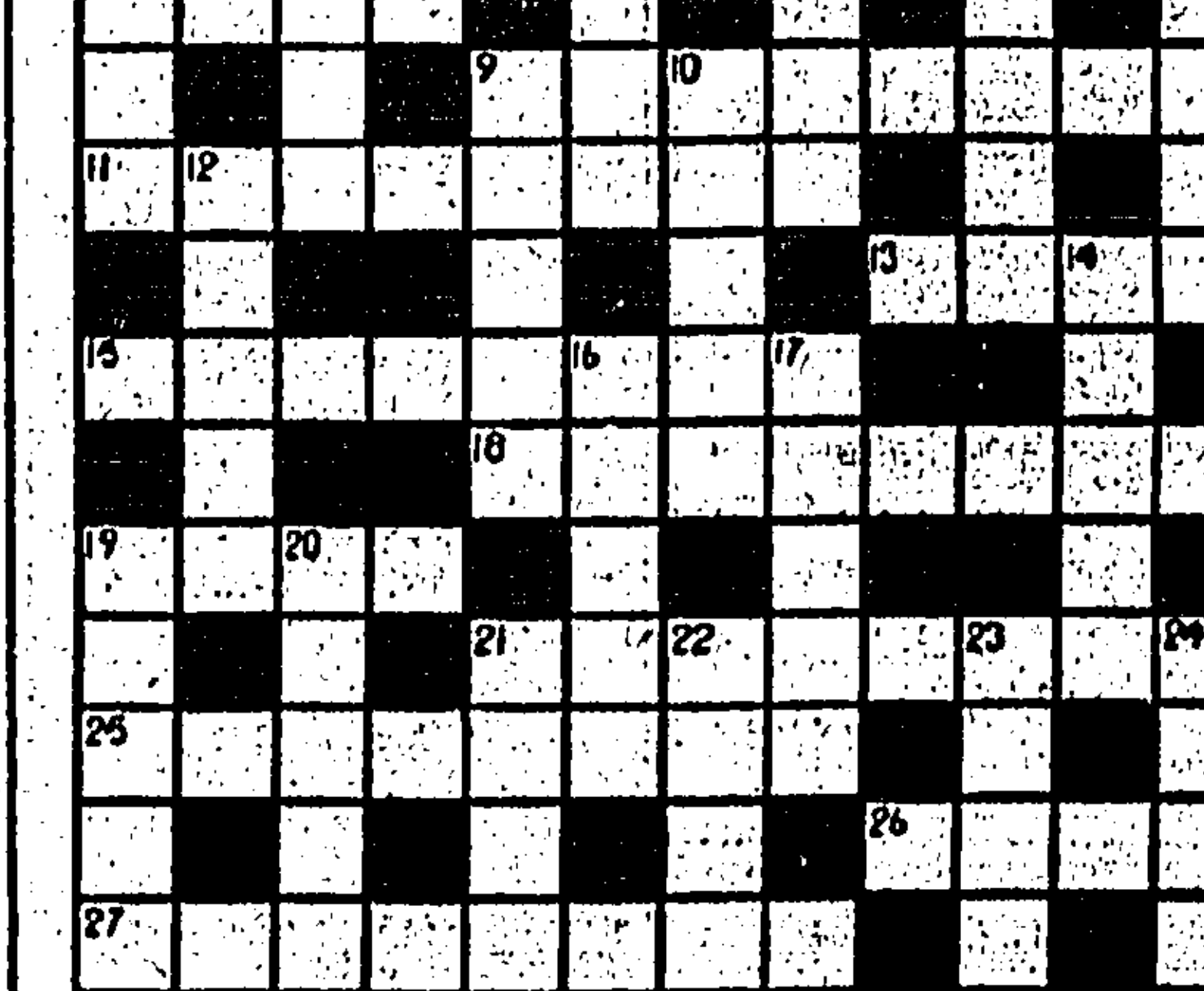
when South played his 8 on that
trick, as a diamond came back.
The finesse was tried, losing to
the K. West sent back a fourth
heart to knock out the A. This
established the fifth heart, but
West was doomed never to use it.
South ran the rest of the tricks,
getting two in spades, one in
hearts, four in diamonds and two
in clubs when the finesse worked.
West felt that the 7—order of
play by East on the first two
hearts showed him a total length
of four in his partner's hand and
therefore only three by South.
That is why West used his 9 on
the second trick, getting himself
blocked. There was no need,
though, for him to stake the en-
tire defence on that reading.
East could properly have given
the same signal with only three
cards. If West had so consid-
ered, and had led the Q to the third
round, a hold-up of the A by
South would have been able to
knock out the A with the next
lead, while retaining the diamond
K.

Tomorrow's Problem
S J 10 8 2
H J 9 6 3 2
D 9 5
C J
S A Q
H K 8 5
D A K J 10
C 4 3 2
S K 5 4 3
H A Q 10 7 4
D 9 5
C Q 3 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vul-
nerable).

After South bids 1-Heart, West
3-Diamonds and North 3-Hearts,
what is East's soundest call?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
3 Access.
8 Idle.
9 Bold.
11 Truant.
13 Otherwise.
15 Brave.
18 Choice by.

Down
1 Insect.
2 Bulb.
4 Book.
5 Uncommon.
6 Horrific.
7 Barrier.
9 Fire burn-
ing on
10 Rigid.
12 Cheerless.
14 Kind of ball.

Yesterday's Crossword
ACROSS—1. Scurry, 4. Facts, 7.
Aromatic, 8. Train, 9. Diddle, 11.
Mordant, 13. Holster, 15. Instill, 18.
Major, 19. Knitting, 20. Globe, 21.
Easter.

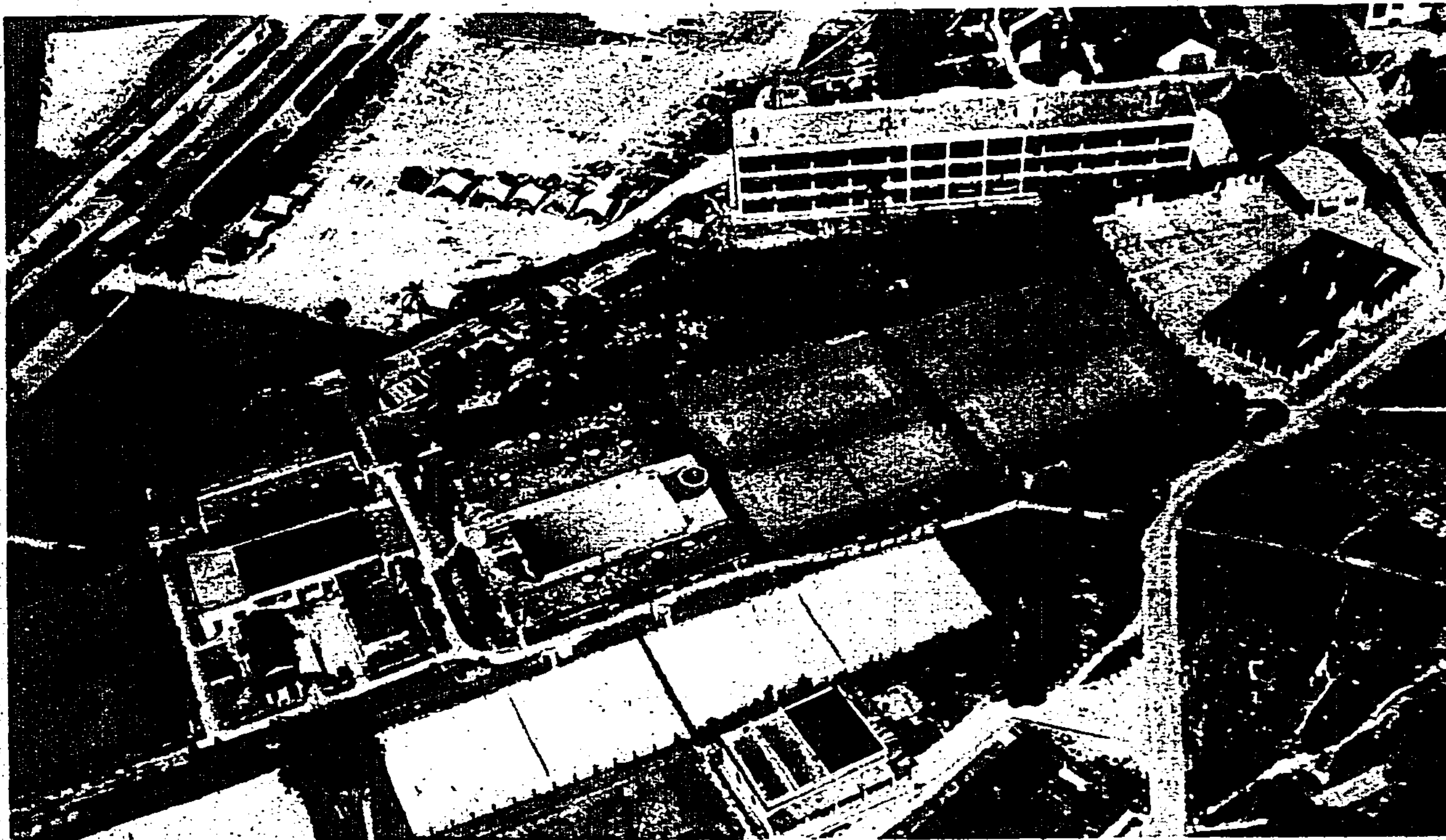
DOWN—1. Sward, 2. Nomad, 3.
Humbug, 14. Tackle, 16. Sales, 17.
Lager.

CHINA MAIL *Supplement*



Top: The tip of the Kowloon Peninsula, showing the beginning of Nathan Road, the Peninsula Hotel, and parts of the Kowloon Railway terminus and Holt's Wharf.

Below: Gun Club Hill at King's Park showing the clubhouse, tennis courts and swimming pool of the United Services Recreation Club. — "China Mail" photos.



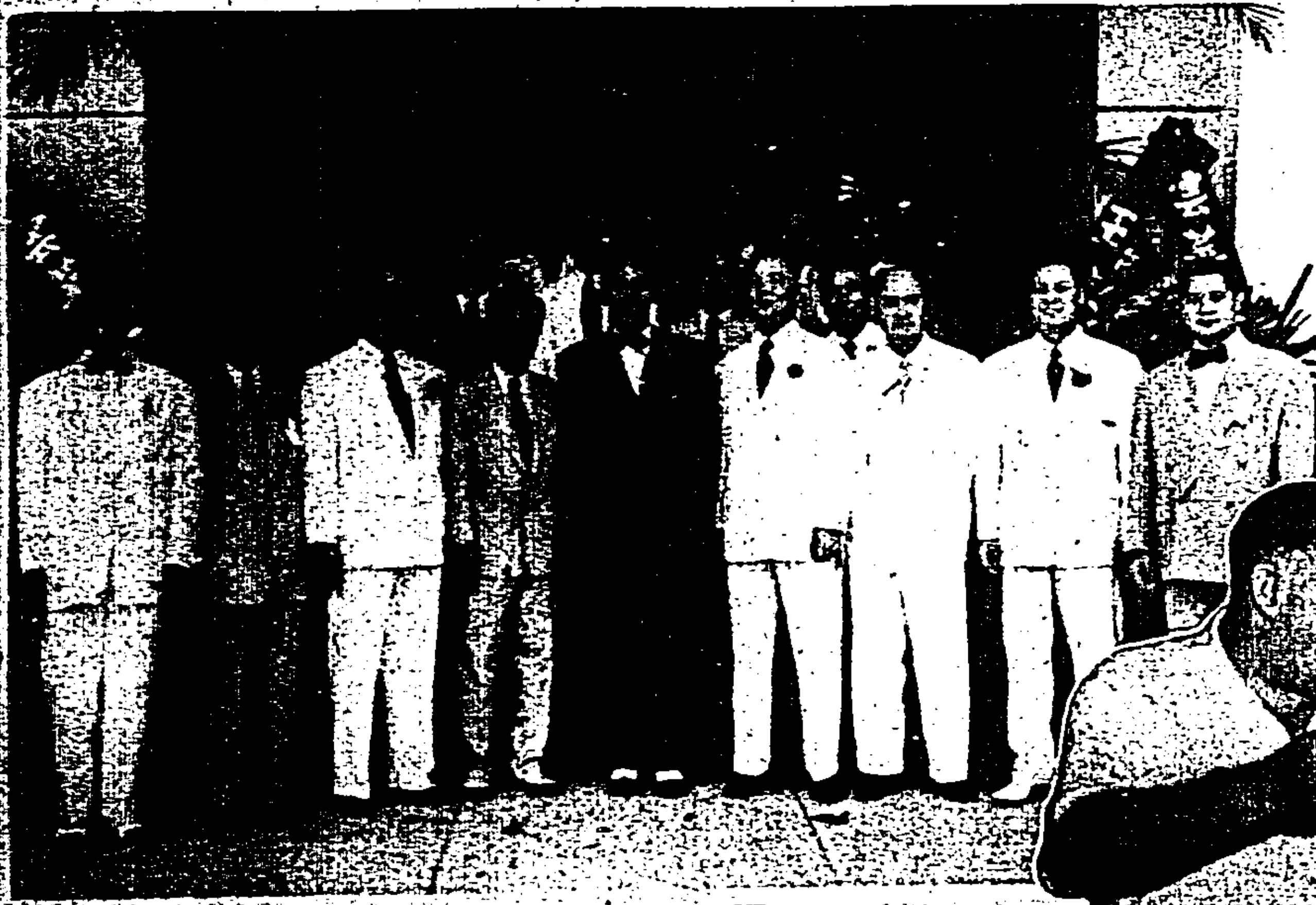


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The staff of Winner House, Hong Kong's latest luxury hotel, which was formally opened last week. Mr. Y. L. Yim, managing director (centre) was the host at a reception. On his left is the manager, Mr. C. W. Wong. — "Henry Mok" photo.

Mr. Al Richardson, General Manager of Luna Park, wishes Mr. Y. L. Yim, Managing Director of Winner House, success at the formal opening of the new hotel. — "Henry Mok" photo.



William Chan and Yu Chan-wah, engineer graduates of the Hong Kong University, are leaving shortly for post-graduate studies in Britain. This group photo was taken at a farewell party given in their honour. — Ming Yuen Studio.



Alexander, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan, was christened at St. Andrew's Church. — Mainland Studio.



Mr. and Mrs. Lin Sheung-on who were married at the Hong Kong Hotel on August 4. Mr. Lin is the second son of Mr. Lin Ai-ming, general manager of the "Sing Tao Jih Pao." — "China Mail" photo.

**DINNER
DANCE
8-1 A.M.**

*Luna Park
Skyroom*

**SPECIAL SUNDAY
TEA DANCE
4.30 P.M. — 6.30 P.M.**



Air Commodore A. D. Davies, Air Officer Commanding, Hong Kong, gave a witty talk at the Air Force Club's "Friday Tiffin" last week.—"China Mail" photo.



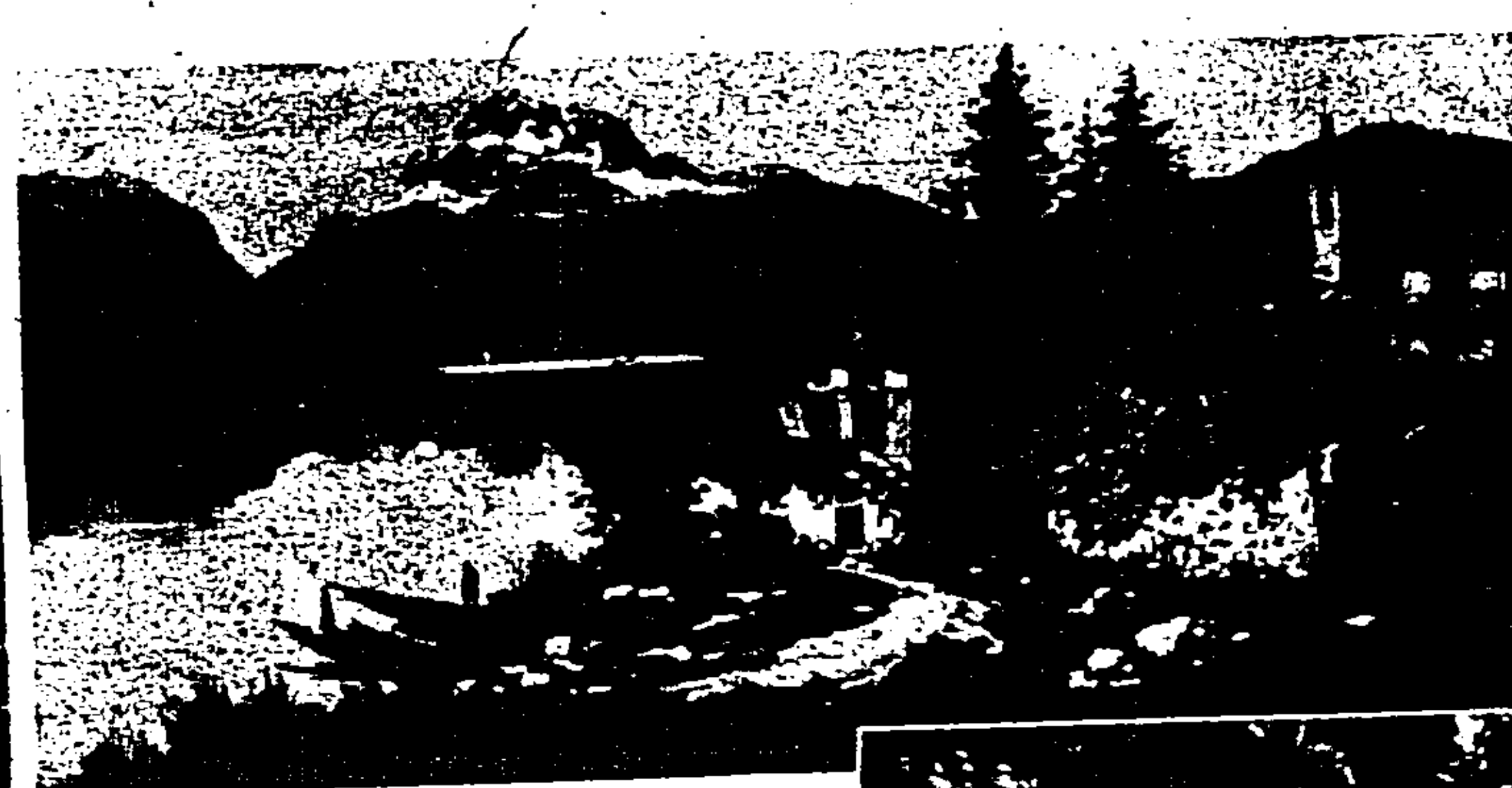
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WINDSOR HOUSE



"Peaceful Lake"—by the Italian artist Servoli, is one of the excellent European paintings to be displayed at the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, tomorrow. The exhibition opened yesterday.

The favourite of the season: Eighteen-year-old Jose Williamson, pupil of the Ada Foster School of Dancing.

"Bathing in the Woods"—an oil by the Italian Grannoume, is one of the most enchanting items in the collection on view at the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel.



"Sunset at Sea"—a modern Italian masterpiece by Rinaldi brought to Hong Kong from Rome by a local collector.

General and Mrs. Doolittle in conversation with Kai Tak airport officials.—"China Mail" photo.



Five American newspaper delivery boys arrived in Hong Kong last week on a world tour. They were met at Kai Tak by Mr. J. O'Donnell, Manager of Pan-American World Airways' Hong Kong Office (seen here directing the lads to the Immigration Station).—"China Mail" photo.

Three to one in favour of international news. American baseball results were apparently the first attraction for one of the four American newboys who read the "China Mail" on their arrival at Kai Tak last week.—"China Mail" photo.



Dr. and Mrs. Chen Lu-fu and their two children. Dr. Chen is on his way to Switzerland to attend the World Moral Re-armament Conference.—"China Mail" photo.



General J. Doolittle, Vice-President of Shell Oil, stepping off the PAA plane at Kai Tak.—"China Mail" photo.



A TEA FOR THE FAMILY AS WELL AS FOR PARTIES
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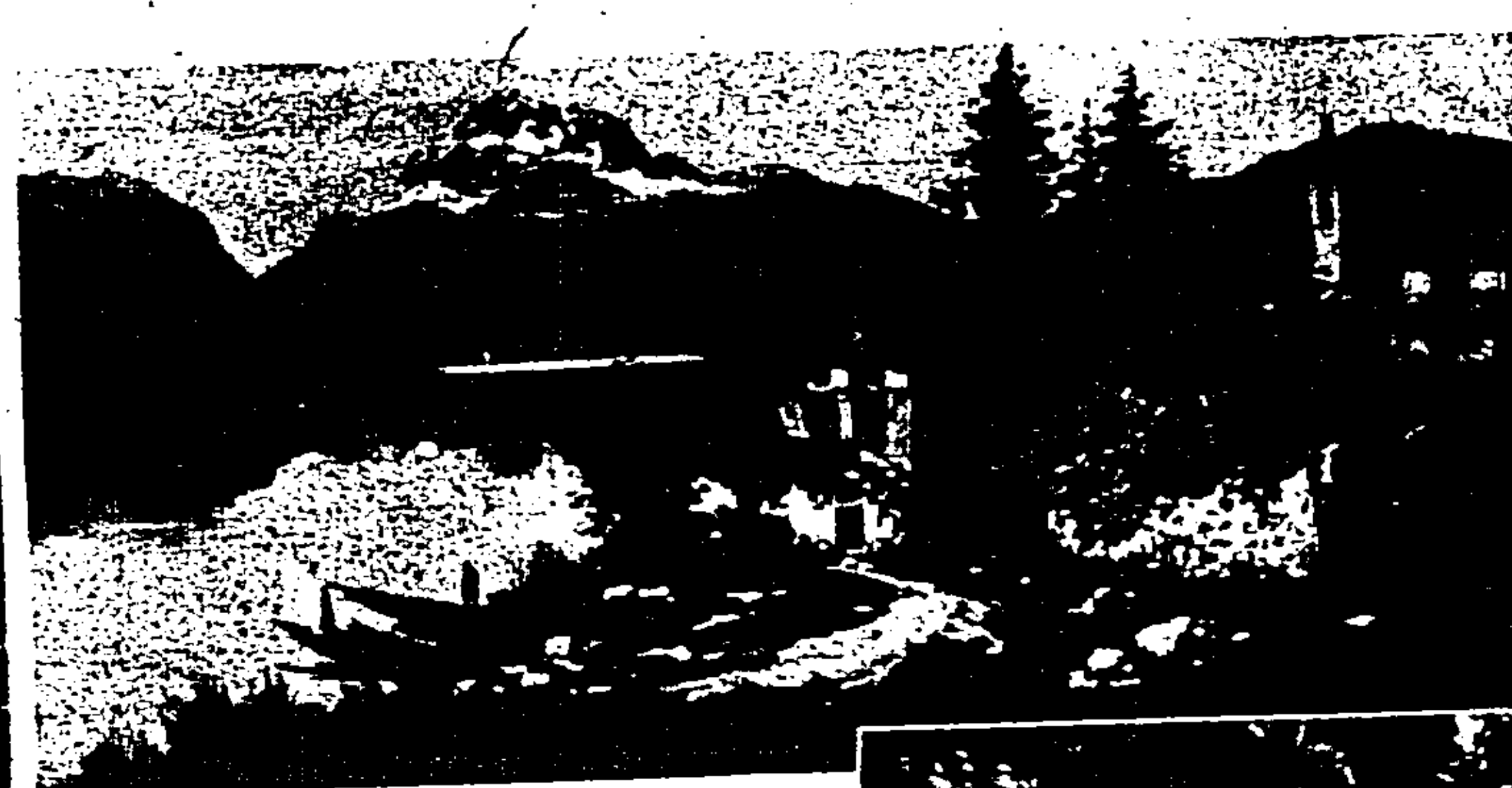
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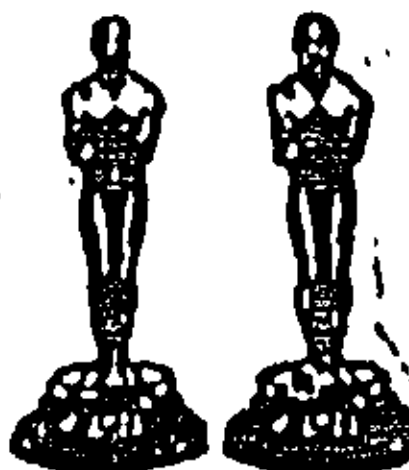
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ADDED: LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS.

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"CROSS MY HEART"

NEXT CHANGE: Joan CRAWFORD in "POSSESSED"

COMING SHORTLY: Michael O'SHEA in "JACK LONDON"

Indonesia trying to be Switzerland of the East

Demand to UN on war victims

Geneva, August 7. The Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) demanded today that the United Nations should help civilian war victims in both North and South Korea.

WFTU representative George Fischer told a Committee of the United Nations Economic and Social Council that it was the duty of the United Nations to send aid to Korean civilians on both sides.

The Committee was discussing a recent Security Council resolution to aid civilians living in the area under United Nations command in Korea. Mr. Fischer described this resolution as an error and declared that civilians in the UN area were enduring a regime of terror and torture.

Mr. G. T. Corley-Smith, British chairman of the Committee, declared that Mr. Fischer's statement was entirely irrelevant and said that the Committee was concerned only with the Security Council resolutions.

Miss Toni Schmidt, representative of the anti-Communist International Conference of Free Trade Unions, told the Committee that her organisation was prepared to give all the assistance in its power to assist the UN effort to help the victims of aggression in Korea. Associated Press.

Marines move to boost their strength

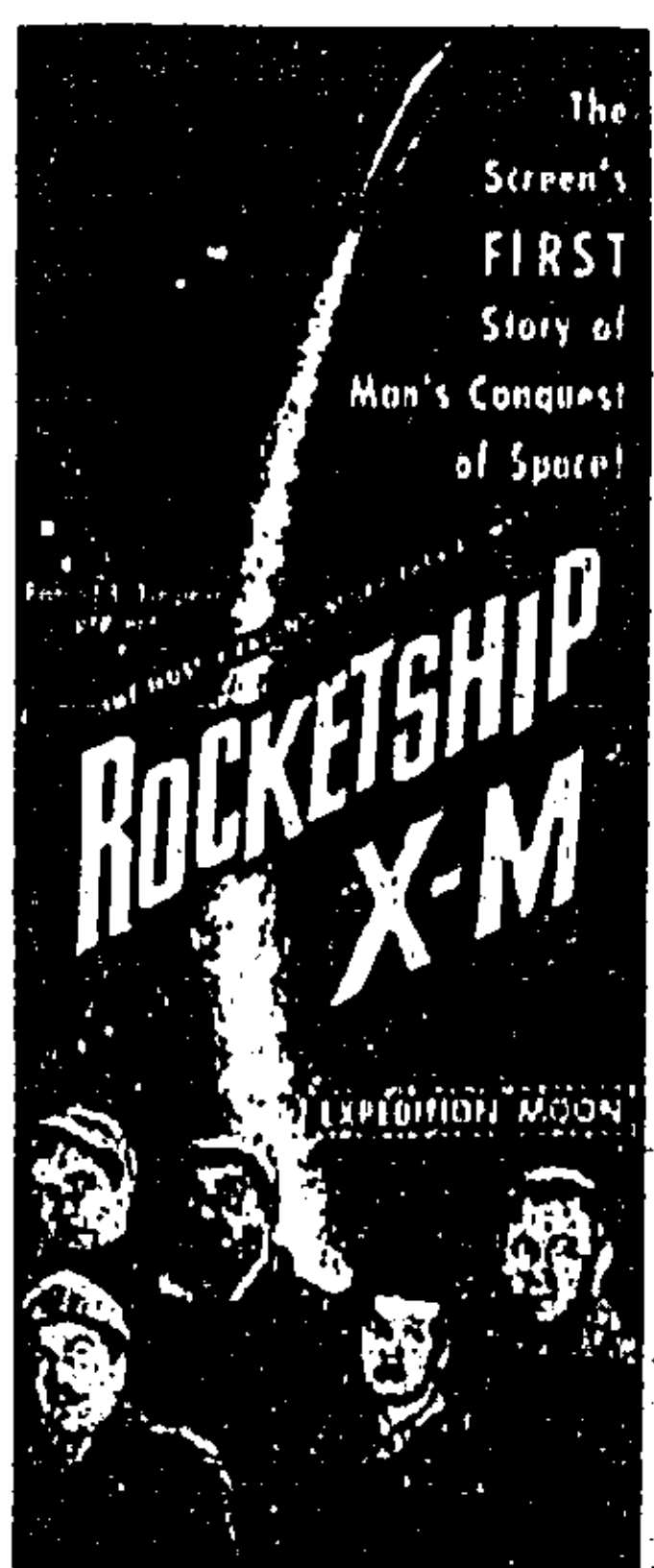
Washington, August 7. The Marine Corps moved quickly today to boost its strength to 174,000 men by October 31 through a decision to mobilise its volunteer reserves.

The initial mobilisation will bring 50,000 of the 80,000 officers and men in volunteer reserves to active duty between August 15 and October 31. The other 30,000 will be called at reduced pace between October 31 and perhaps as late as June 30, 1951.

At the outbreak of the fighting in Korea, the Marine Corps had 74,000 men. Since then it has called about 44,000 in its organised ground units which were ordered to active duty en masse. It will have hit its immediate goal of 174,000 two months ahead of schedule.

A Marine spokesman also announced that more Marine organised reserve air units are in process of being called to active duty. All organised reserve ground units and some organised reserve air units were called previously.

Most of the volunteer reserves involved in the new call-up served in the Corps during World War II and all but a very small percentage of them served overseas. United Press.



COMING TO THE

LEE

THE DOLLY SISTERS

Betty Grable • John Payne • June Haver

Jakarta, August 7. The world's youngest republic—the United States of Indonesia—is trying for a second distinction. She would like to be the world's most neutral nation.

According to the stands they have taken on the Korean war, all other Asian countries can be sorted roughly as either Russian or American sympathisers.

Indonesia has carefully avoided lining up on either side.

Government officials sighed with relief that the six-month-old republic never became a member of the United Nations. If we joined the UN, they reasoned, we might have been forced to take sides on Korea.

Indonesia was led into her neutral position by the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru. On a state visit here in June, he pleaded in a dozen speeches for a "third neutral force" as a balancing power in the growing struggle between Communists and non-Communists.

By strict neutrality, India and Indonesia might show the way toward peace, Nehru said. He advised the Indonesians to concentrate on their own internal problems and avoid mixing in outside conflicts.

Indonesians heeded Nehru's words, and no opposition was heard when Premier Mohammad Hatta laid down a policy of tight isolationism in regard to Korea's war. The Press and most political parties rallied behind the government standpoint. Even Communist leaders, usually critical of Hatta's policies, agreed that Indonesians must concentrate on building strong national front to safeguard the country's neutrality.

India's volte-face

Indonesian leaders got a jolt when India suddenly abandoned her policy of rigid neutrality and supported UN military measures to halt the Communist invasion of South Korea.

It was admitted here that India's move caught the USI by surprise and left her alone on her neutral pinnacle. Indonesia's union partnership with the Dutch will not influence her toward the Allied side, USI officials have been quick to explain, pointing out that each party in the Netherlands-Indonesia union can determine its own foreign policy.

It was carefully explained that Java's big naval base at Soerabaya must not be looked on as a base of operations in the Korean war simply because a Dutch destroyer departed from there in early July to join Allied forces off Korea. A government spokesman stressed that the Dutch warship left Indonesian waters as a friendly foreign vessel in strict accordance with international law and custom.

No foreign nation has discussed the use of military bases in Indonesia, according to a recent official announcement.

New Guinea issue

Some observers in Indonesia feel that Indonesia may have lost much of her international prestige in her claims to New Guinea because she has been unwilling to take a stand against the Communists.

These observers explain that American and other big powers, thinking now in terms of war strategy, know where they stand with the Dutch if they want military bases in Western New Guinea. They do not know where they would stand with the Indonesians.

In general, Indonesians feel themselves detached from the troubles of their Northern neighbor.

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ALL MY SONS

A Universal International Picture

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In Technicolor Starring Betty Grable • John Payne • June Haver

Appeal to W. German workers

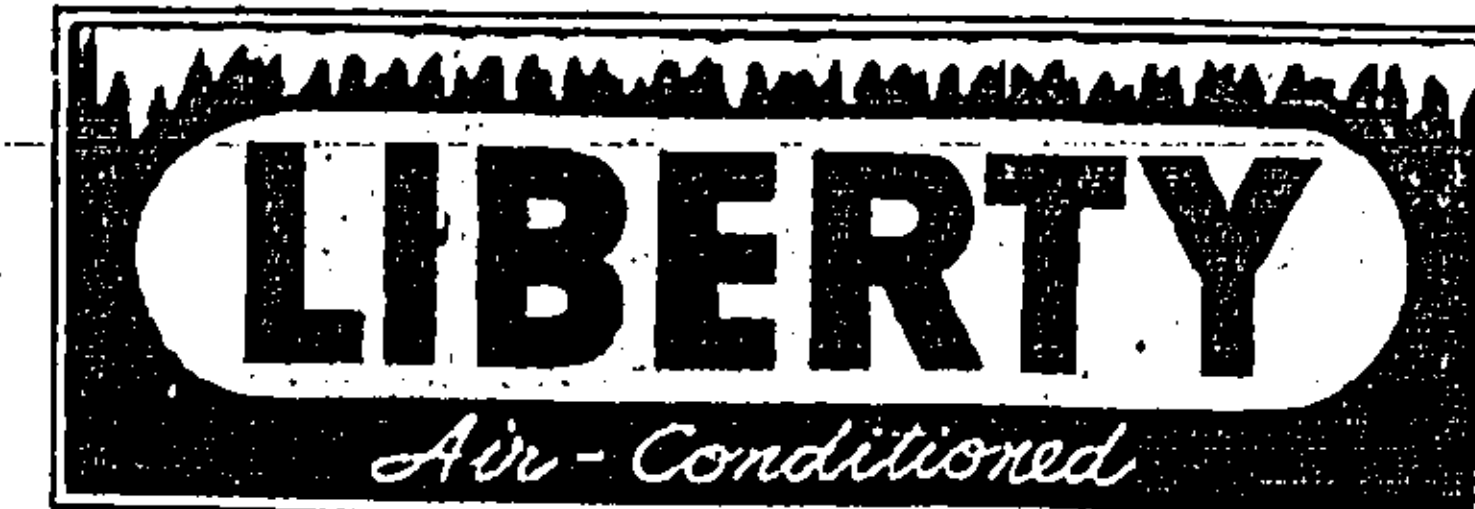
Berlin, August 7. The East German Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party (SED) today called on West German workers to cripple by strikes any attempts to resume armament production or import American weapons.

The official SED bulletin based its appeal on the alleged publication of documents in Western Germany.

"These measures, designed to re-militarise Western Germany, must be met by a national resistance, which can however only be realised by the joint action of Communists, Social Democrats and trade unionists," the SED said.

According to the West German news agency, DPA, Rudolf Herrnstadt, chief editor of the SED organ, "Neues Deutschland," has been given the task of creating a smooth working espionage network in the three Western Zones.

As in the Soviet Zone, these West German Communist agents will be officially camouflaged as "people's correspondents," the agency said. Their main task will be to gauge output and the technique in West German plants,



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MONTZ-AUMONT-ORKEE

SIREN OF ATLANTIS

Arthur Ripley • Seymour Moberly

Commencing Tomorrow: "Yes Sir, That's My Baby"

Bank Holiday ends in Britain

London, August 7. England's biggest, busiest Bank Holiday since 1939 ended tonight with thunderstorms and torrential rain in the North but sunshine was still holding out in the South.

The police reported the heaviest road traffic for 11 years, with motorists enjoying their first postwar Bank Holiday without petrol rationing.

Parts of Yorkshire reported their worst thunderstorms in years today.

At Bournemouth, Hampshire, a woman and child were partly buried when about 500 tons of cliff fell to the beach. Both were rescued unhurt. Reuter.

It's water, but it's very heavy

Sydney, August 7. Sydney was hit by a weight of something like 392,000,000 tons in June.

But there was no great loss of life, no extraordinary damage. It was all water.

If you have any doubt about the weight, work it out yourself. Sydney had a good 25 inches of rain in June—more than half of the average for a whole year.

Now one inch of rain over an acre equals 100 long tons weight. That makes 2,500 tons on every acre of Sydney in June.

There are 640 acres to a square mile. That makes 1,600,000 tons for every square mile.

Sydney has 245 square miles within its boundaries. And that makes 392,000,000 tons of water over the whole of Greater Sydney in June.

In case you are trying to visualise 392,000,000 tons, it is just a little short of the coal production of the whole of the United States for a whole year.

What happened to Sydney's water? It ran off into the harbour and sea. Three or four people were drowned and there was some superficial damage. Associated Press.

and extend Communist contacts with the man in the street.

East German newspaper staffs are to be purged of "journalistic oldtimers" who will be replaced by "people's correspondents." Reuter.

OPENS TODAY **QUEENS** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



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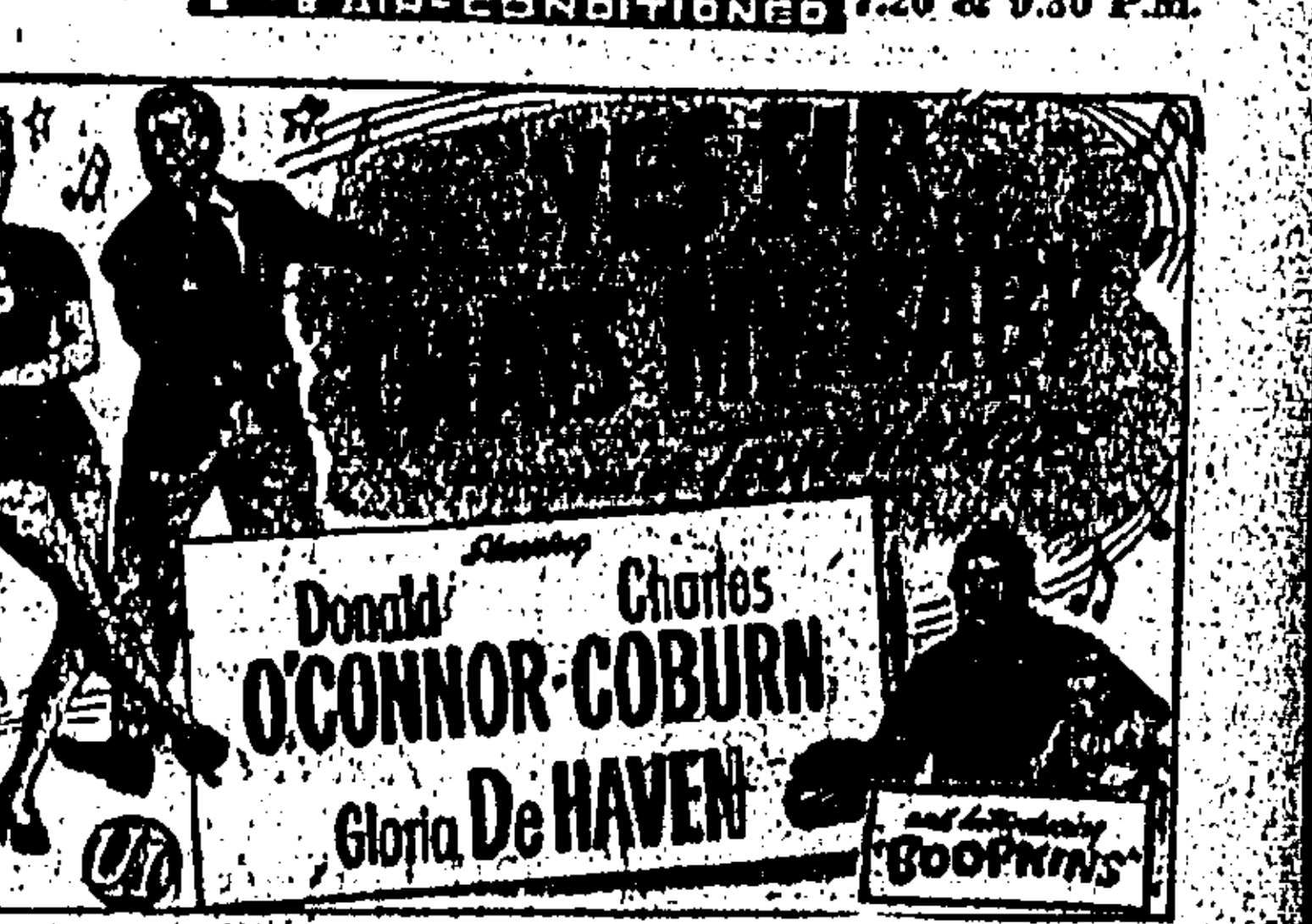
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ADDED: WARNER-PATHE NEWSREEL YANKS FIGHT BACK IN KOREA!

COMMENCING TOMORROW: Freddie MARCH • Ann BLYTH in

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HELP STOP TOOTH DECAY with Colgate Dental Cream

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The Colgate Dental Cream now at your dealer's is the same formula used in the tests. No claim is made that using Colgate's can stop all tooth decay, or help cavities already started. But brushing teeth right after eating is the safe, proved way to help prevent new cavities, help stop tooth decay with Colgate Dental Cream.



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Eminent dental authorities supervised 2 groups of college men and women for over a year. One group always brushed their teeth with Colgate's right after eating. The other group followed their usual dental care. X-rays were taken at regular intervals. The average of the group using Colgate Dental Cream as directed was a startling reduction in number of cavities—far less tooth decay! The other group developed new cavities at a much higher rate!

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GUNS ALL ROUND

There is no sign as yet that anybody in Hong Kong is suffering from claustrophobia, but the repeated shelling of British and other ships at Hong Kong's water gates is disquieting. It also seems to be totally unnecessary. Any corporal with a minimum of shipping knowledge ought to be able to identify some of the ships fired on, if not all of them. Of course, everybody realises that there has been a "little war" in and around the scores of islands between Hong Kong and Macao. Local shipping and even fishing craft have suffered molestation from both sides. But the last of the Nationalist bases has been taken, and this battle of the islands at least is over.

The so-called liberation forces have given warning to all ships to keep beyond the two-mile limit, and shipping agents must be expected to take the greatest care to ensure that the ships' officers are informed of this. One shell in a crowded passenger ship, or in a loaded oil tanker, might cause a catastrophe with untold repercussions in the present extremely delicate situation. On the other hand, enough has happened already to justify representations in Peking and Canton against indiscriminate shelling of non-Nationalist ships on their lawful occasions.

There have been repeated rumours of the intensive activity of Soviet military advisers in areas near by. It could be argued very fairly that some of the activity justifies the suspicion that it is not wholly related to the threat of a Nationalist invasion of the mainland, and that a more general strategy is involved. But the obvious answer would be that the placing of batteries on many of the islands athwart busy shipping routes between Hong Kong and Macao, and between Hong Kong and the wider world, is solely designed to prevent any Nationalist incursion into the Pearl River. Fortifications in the river itself, especially around Bocca Tigris, seem more than adequate to protect Canton from any attempt to send Nationalist warships up river to Canton.

A Canton despatch to one of the Chinese papers here says that the Man Shan Islands (or the Ladrões, as they are better known) are being turned into Canton's first line of defence. Steps are being taken, it is said, to ensure the domination of all navigation channels through the estuary. But the prevention of entry into the Pearl River is one thing, and the shelling of shipping approaching and leaving Hong Kong or Macao is another. It is urgently necessary to see if it is not possible to arrange some sensible and satisfactory understanding on this basis.

The incidents that have already occurred seem to warrant not only a little discussion with the authorities in Canton, however indirect the approach or humble the emissary, but an effort to get into direct contact with either General Teng Hwa, who commands the Army Corps to which the Chinese gunners belong, or with the regimental commander in

There is danger of British opinion becoming more divided over the Far East crisis than is perhaps realised abroad. Communist propaganda will make every use it can of this possibility.

Ostensibly the division of opinion is on the specific matter of American action over Taiwan. In acting in Taiwan, America is acting on its own initiative and not at the request of the Security Council. It is true that its decision on Taiwan rose out of its operations in Korea. America has reinforced its position in case the Korean campaign sets off a third world war. Nevertheless America cannot produce a formal international warrant for what it has done over Taiwan.

It is on this that the critics of America fasten. They picture all kinds of dire possibilities, the chief of which is that England will be dragged into war by a clash between America and Communist China which will bring in Russia under the Sino-Russian military alliance.

Actually the critics of America, under the guise of complaining at the American protection of Taiwan, are really shooting at the American action—and the Security Council action—over Taiwan. The strength of these critics should not be overrated. They should not be underrated either. They are mostly (but not wholly) on the left-wing. They are a mixture of fellow travellers, idealists, fanatical anti-Americans, and little Englanders.

Real conviction

The real conviction of the more respectable members of this group seems to be that the tension in international affairs comes from the struggle of American imperialism against Russian imperialism. (The fellow-traveller section of the group should of course deny that there is any such thing as Russian imperialism.) They think that the only imperialism is nearly as bad as the other. They believe that the crisis over Korea really results from this struggle. They would like the rest of the world to be neutral.

This line of thought has been present among certain sections in England ever since the end of the war. It has manifested itself from time to time, always ineffectually in a demand for a third force or neutral block.

This attitude has been very outspokenly expressed in the current number of the "New Statesman." An article which was evidently a reply appeared immediately afterwards in the "Manchester Guardian."

"Anyone who compares the state of British opinion today with that in 1935-8," says this article, "the years when the war had its prelude in Italian aggression against Abyssinia and in the Spanish Civil War, will be struck by a curious reversal of roles. It was then the Right that refused to believe that any real issues of principle were at stake or that world peace was menaced. Now it is a section of

immediate charge. It is not a pleasant prospect to find guns mounted all around Hong Kong, since nobody knows what tomorrow may bring forth. But it is much more unpleasant at the moment to know that any and every ship is liable to be shelled without serious justification.

The responsibility is admittedly a divided one. It is the business of the ships to know the situation and keep away from trouble. But it is surely the responsibility of the garrisons newly posted on these islands to understand that mishaps can happen and to have at their disposal an officer or official with some knowledge at least of foreign shipping. It is not so much a question of legal right as of sheer common-sense. They are put there, presumably, to shoot at ships with hostile intent, not to take pot-shots at anything and everything that comes within range, whether it is hospital-ship or tanker or ferry-boat. And if they don't know the difference between a Nationalist gunboat and an American or British freighter, they ought at least to fire warning shots first, and stop shooting when an unsuspecting ship turns in her tracks and tries to get out of range.

There is another aspect of the problem, which is not so immediate, but may become of vital importance later on if the crisis in the Far East worsens, and that is the strategic security of the Colony. The conversion of so many of these islands into armed bases and the installation of batteries of fairly long range, create hazards which cannot be ignored. Certainly it is a point that needs serious consideration.

General van Fleet told newsman he would take over his duties as commander of the Second Army at Fort Meade, Maryland, on Wednesday, United Press.

THE DANGER OF APPEASERS

By "Windrush"

Special correspondent

Socialist fringe

"There is a Socialist fringe," the article continues, "which professes to be devotedly pro-United Nations yet it shrinks back when United Nations decisions result in action. Once it scoffed when Conservatives proclaimed that Abyssinia and Spain were none of our business. How our Left critics treat the Korean aggression as a local incident, an Asiatic affair best left to Asiatics and Americans, with no direct bearing upon Europe. The Americans they say, plunged in too rashly. This gives us excuse enough to stand aside and try a new form of appeasement."

The trouble about these appeasers is that they do not really regard the United Nations as a serious organisation. They believe that the United Nations is a straight-forward case of aggression if ever there was one. It is the issue of aggression, or what the United Nations was created to prevent. Not to use the machinery of collective security

Not very strong

Fortunately the appeasers are not very strong. They are much more social than they are numerous. Though they are chiefly on the left wing they include also some Conservatives. Neither wing in British politics has a monopoly of blindness.

The majority of the country, both among the Labour Party and the Conservatives, has a sounder instinct of what is at stake. There is a real determination to support America in its action on behalf of the Security Council. It is not a pity though, that it was left to America to see quickest and clearest what was at stake in Korea? Can we honestly say that, without American leadership, Britain would have been all for the strong action which has been taken?

If America's action leads to lasting peace, as it well may, the credit must be given where it belongs—to Washington. It may be hoped that this will bring an end to the sniping at and grudging of American which has been fashionable too long in left-wing circles in Britain.

IF I WERE MR. SHINWELL

By Major-General J.F.C. Fuller, CB, CBE, DSO

Mr. Shinwell's statement on defence was little more than the price list of things which are not in the shop.

It was based on the tactical deficiencies and not on strategic requirements. He did not face the problem.

Korea is but a corner of the world problem, and the most distant corner of all.

Whatever Russia's aim may be—whether to compel the Western Powers to scatter their forces; whether to get America involved in a war with China, to prevent Mao Tse-tung following in the footsteps of Lenin, or whether to test its resolution of UN—it has awakened us from out of the cloud-cuckoo land in which, ever since 1945, we have been dreaming.

Whatever may happen in Korea, the phoney period of the cold war is over, and though the cold war will continue, a new technique has been added.

That is the fomenting of civil wars with the aim of distracting the Western nations and compelling them to expend their resources on secondary objectives while Russia looks on and grins.

Adequate forces

The lesson of Korea is that unless adequate forces are on the spot or close by it, civil war is a *la Russa* cannot be circumscribed and no grandiose project of rearmament can prevent their outbreak.

A few buckets of water and sand outside your back door are a surer protection against your house being burnt down than the equipment of a whole fire brigade on the drawing board.

What are we going to do in the event of a second Korea, a third and perhaps a fourth? To repel these excursions is purely a negative policy, and only a positive one is likely to maintain peace.

What then should be its starting point?

Testing point

To secure Western Germany, for that is the locality in which the issue will be decided and as long as there is a risk that Western Germany can be surprised and overrun as South Korea has been, there can be no stable policy, positive or negative.

But once Western Germany is secured the backbone will be knocked out of the Russian civil war technique, because its aim—to weaken the Western Powers

Decoration for van Fleet

Washington, August 7. The Army today decorated Lieutenant-General James van Fleet for helping to rally the Greek Army to victory over the Communist guerrillas. He was awarded the Legion of Honour to his Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" as chief of the Army's military aid mission to Greece.

General van Fleet told newsman he would take over his duties as commander of the Second Army at Fort Meade, Maryland, on Wednesday, United Press.

IF I WERE MR. SHINWELL

By Major-General J.F.C. Fuller, CB, CBE, DSO

at the decisive point—will have vanished.

Distasteful as it may be, the strategic problem demands the raising of a Western German army at least sufficiently powerful, with Allied aid, to defend its own territories until it can be strongly reinforced by the Western Powers.

This is the pivot of the whole problem—the roping in of additional fighting manpower, the one thing the Allied nations lack.

Surrender policy to blame

Those who disagree with this should ask themselves this question: Had Japan, after her surrender in 1945, been allowed to retain a moderate and well-equipped army—that is, a striking force within easy reach of Korea—would South Korea have been invaded?

And, if it had been, would the situation there be what it is today?

What the West is now paying for is the unconditional surrender it imposed upon its enemies, which left them utterly defenceless. Little did we think at the time that it also imposed upon us unconditional responsibilities.

What are we to do? Let us admit that we have got ourselves into the most frightful jam, and if we are to get out of it, we must start again at the beginning.

First, we must recognise that the last war is over, and that the Western Germans are now potential allies.

Let us call a German amnesty. Let us release the German generals who are doing no good to anyone in prison, and utilise the younger ones to create an army at least as powerful as that in Eastern Germany.

We cannot give them tanks or aeroplanes, but we can arm them with rifles and machine-guns. Give them a free hand, and they will form an army of useful value.

And Britain's army? It is absolutely vital that we have an operative Regular Army. This is impossible so long as thousands of Regular soldiers are taken away from their units to train National Service men.

This must cease, and all Regular soldiers should be organised into formations fully mobilised for war at an hour's notice.

If conscription is to continue, let the N.S. men be taken at once into the Territorial Army, which has a cadre of training officers and N.C.O.s who could teach them the elements of soldiering.

Battle efficiency

The N.S. men would then be serving in organised brigades and divisions, which in the event of war could be brought to battle efficiency in a few months.

Neither the revival of the German army nor the liberation of the Regulars from the training of N.S. men is likely to be accepted by this Government.

But in the above suggestions the country will at least be getting value for money, and we shall have, however small, an immediately operative force for war, either in Europe or elsewhere.

Let us face it. We have not got that today.

They call it the "Big Ear"

By W. T. KENT

Located in Cyprus is the "Big Ear" which listens to what goes on behind the Iron Curtain.

What Russia says over the radio to her own people, and to the people of the satellite states, can be an important pointer to her plans. That is why "The Big Ear," as its American staff call it, was established among the lemon groves and flower-covered fields of that beautiful Mediterranean resort.

It is the No. 1 Listening Post in the Eastern Mediterranean, a million-dollar radio monitoring station, consisting of a group of low, sun-baked buildings and a forest of masts close to the hillside village of Karavas, on the placidly-beautiful North coast.

Run by the American State Department, it keeps a round-the-clock, round-the-year radio watch on Russia. Your arms have been spent on the latest equipment to ensure that no broadcast aimed at her own people, in the Balkans and in the Middle East goes unheard.

Anything which might interest the State Department or the British Foreign Office is typed out in translation, vetted by an editorial staff, and quickly radioed to Washington and to Governors in Berkshire, England, where the BBC maintains a listening post on which this one in Cyprus is modelled.

Each language has its own staff. There are White Russians, Poles, Rumanians, Bulgarians, Hungarians, Czechs, Turks, Greeks and Yugoslavs. One of the Albanian monitors is a cousin of ex-King Zog. Many have bitter personal enmities to the Reds; all are on Stalin's black list.

"Sealed lips" has been the order ever since the station opened. These people will not talk about their work. They are alert now for any indication of Soviet intentions, whether plain or in code. Anything which might indicate code the repetition of an unusual word or phrase, for instance—will be pointed out, noted by British and U.S. intelligence experts and fitted into the jigsaw of other hints from which eventually something plain and significant might emerge.

Many of these people are refugees from Russia. Off duty they spend their time in the local tavernas, or bathing at the British Country Club beach. Their work helps to build up a useful picture of what goes on behind the Iron Curtain. Political intelligence experts analyse the significance of what they pick up.

An official told me: "We came to Cyprus on the British Government's invitation because here we are only 800 miles from the Iron Curtain and reception is excellent. Here, on a British-administered island, we can be sure of no interference."

The "Big Ear" is an admirable example of British-American co-operation.

The British administration is responsible for security measures, and the BBC assists the Americans in supplying a liaison team of monitoring experts.



English school teacher makes a broadcast from the summit of the Matterhorn. Certainly was some mountain earing.

Rediffusion announces ship fired on by the batteries on Waglan Island.

In my small way, I'd like to diffuse the fact that the only batteries on Waglan are electric.

It's sad, but the passing of time doesn't make things any Indonesian. The politics seem to have put Jakarta for the horse.

A railway station has been opened at the town of Nothing. This is the place ruthless people stop at to gain their selfish ends.

Mustang fighters successfully strafe a haystack in Korea. Thus scotching the rumours that they couldn't hit one if they tried.

Senator Tydings warns that Russia has 200 potential troop divisions. This is not good Tydings.

Which hunt. These days Americans are said to be finding much more news in their papers about MacArthur and less about McCarthy.

"Girls attack policeman." Bobby sockers.

Myrtle says she went to the house of some very artistic people last night. They had a Goya in the foyer.

The question is whether the consultative assembly at Strasbourg will discover anything German to the issue.

"New Colony swim records anticipated."

Never a day passes but local sports writers think up a brand new word.

For men who want to get on in the Army, it looks as if driving the Reds back to the other side of the parallel is going to be a Korea in itself.

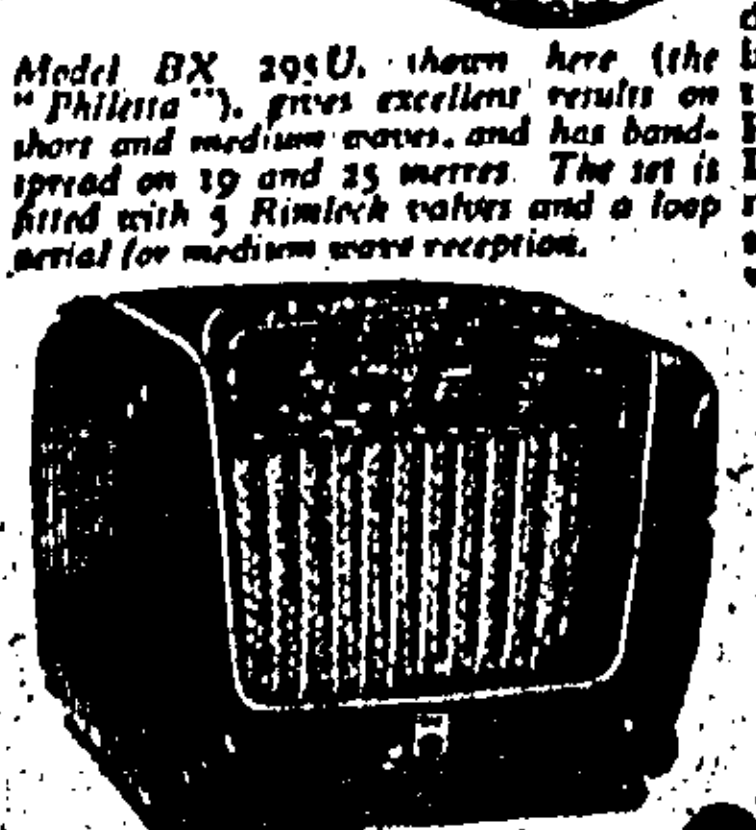


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LIE WILLING TO CALL UN EMERGENCY SESSION IF ASIA CRISIS SPREADS

Korean settlement hinges on withdrawal to border

Offers of military help

Lake Success, August 7. If an emergency arose which the Security Council could not handle adequately, he would be prepared to call an emergency General Assembly within 24 hours, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, said today. He said that the Korean war does not have to be fought to a decisive military end, but that its settlement still hinges on the withdrawal of the North Koreans to the 38th parallel. Conceding that this was an optimistic view, the chief of the United Nations indicated that he was ready to call the General Assembly into session on 24 hours' notice in the event of any unfavourable development in the Far East.

At his first Press conference in more than two weeks, Mr. Lie gave a belated endorsement to the bilateral and multilateral defence agreements, such as the North Atlantic Pact and the steps taken by the Western democracies under American guidance to build up their armaments. Of the United Nations' own effort to recruit troops to fight under General MacArthur in Korea, Mr. Lie said that replies to his appeal of July 14 had been received from 41 member nations. Land, sea and air units were pledged by Britain, Australia, the Netherlands, Turkey, Canada, Thailand, South Africa and New Zealand, in addition to the United States, and a number of governments are consulting Washington about future military assistance.

No comment
Mr. Lie refused to comment at length on the dramatic return of Russia to the United Nations Security Council, except to say: "Naturally I like it that Mr. Malik is there, but I think it is premature to speculate about the results." He said he was still convinced that Russia wants peace, but he said that if evidence showed that the Russians had sent arms and war equipment to North Korea after the start of the hostilities, this would be in violation of the

Security Council's resolution calling on all members of the United Nations to refrain from assisting the Pyongyang authorities.

Mr. Lie said the United Nations had not been asked to discuss any plans about the future of Taiwan, and added: "It will be for the General Assembly to decide that." Asked how long he thought it would take for the armed might of the United Nations to settle the Korean conflict, Mr. Lie said: "I don't agree that arms are the only solution in Korea. If the North Korean forces withdraw and stop shooting, we will not use arms to end the crisis. I am an optimist. I don't think I could have been the Secretary-General of this organization for five years." Asked whether the United Command-in-effect the United States Government—had expressed any opinion about pursuing the North Koreans beyond the 38th parallel, Mr. Lie said: "It is for the Security Council to decide whether to stop at the 38th parallel, not for the United Command."

Long war seen
"Nobody can tell when the Korean clash may be settled," he said. "But I agree that it will take much time." Mr. Lie said that although the rules of procedure were that 14 days' notice must be given in calling the Assembly into special session, he was prepared to ask the group to meet on 24 hours' notice or as soon as possible if the circumstances warranted. Mr. Lie gave this recapitulation of marshalling of the United Nations' Allied expeditionary force for Korea: "We have now received replies from 41 member countries to my telegram of July 14 asking for additional effective assistance for forces fighting in Korea on behalf of the United Nations. Most have offered concrete assistance. The number of offers of combat forces continues to increase."

"The United Kingdom, Australia, the Netherlands, Turkey, Canada, Thailand, South Africa and New Zealand have made definite offers of land, sea and air forces. Some of these forces are already engaged in action. Many of these offers are substantial. "In addition, a number of governments are in consultation with the United Command about supplying further military assistance. Besides combat assistance, air and sea transport has been offered by Canada, Norway, Belgium and Greece. The Philippines have sent 17 Sherman tanks and a tank destroyer and have been in consultation, I understand, with the United Command about a further contribution."

"We have no confirmation yet of a radio report this morning that the Philippines will offer 5,000 men for combat duty. However, this morning we received answers from Ethiopia, Panama and Chile. In any case, we can now be quite sure military forces—air, land and

sea—of very substantial strength have been or will be placed at the disposal of the United Nations Command by other members of the United Nations."

Russia and peace
Mr. Lie was asked why the UN does not brand the Soviet Union as the aggressor in South Korea, and if he still stood by his previous statement, after his return from Moscow last Spring, that Soviet leaders want peace.

"I really think still that the Soviet Union wants peace," Mr. Lie said. "I will not go further into details on conditions. I still believe all leaders of the nations of the world today want peace. As for aggression against the Korean Republic, my information is that the Korean Republic was attacked by North Korean divisions."

A reporter reminded Mr. Lie the North Koreans have used Soviet tanks and other weapons. Mr. Lie said the UN does not know when these were delivered to the North Koreans and this would be a point for the UN Commission on Korea to investigate.

The Korean Commission is functioning in South Korea. It never has been able to go to North Korea.

Mr. Lie was asked whether the United Nations forces would stop at the 38th parallel or go on into North Korea. He said that would be up to the Security Council to decide.—Reuter, United Press and Associated Press.

India to vote for Soviet plan
Lake Success, August 7. There is no question of India voting for the Soviet proposal that the Security Council, when it resumes the Korean debate tomorrow, invite a representative of the North Korean authorities to the Council table, it was learnt here today.

The Soviet proposal was made on Friday when the Russian delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, said that he opposed previous Security Council action whereby the representative of the "Republic of Korea" alone as hitherto would have been called to sit at the table.

Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, India's representative, had then said that the United Nations, with the concurrence of India, had named North Korea an aggressor and military sanctions had been authorised against that Government.

He had added that it by "representatives of the Korean people," the expression used by Mr.

House of Europe dedicated

Strasbourg, August 7.

Representatives of 15 nations today dedicated a \$1,000,000 "House of Europe" home of Europe's first parliament.

The flags of the 15 nations were raised over the building here in a ceremony attended by the delegates of the Council of Europe.

The Irish minister of external affairs, Mr. Sean MacBride, who is chairman of the Foreign Ministers' Council, said the building was a living symbol of the parliament's ideal—peace, founded on justice and international co-operation.

The foreign ministers earlier approved a draft charter of human rights giving the citizens of 15 European countries the protection of international agreement against a violation of their fundamental liberties.

The Council of Europe's Committee of Foreign Ministers acted quickly at Monday's meeting after delaying acceptance of the charter for nearly one year.

The ministers also heard Mr. Paul Henri Spaak, the Belgian president of the Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly, or lower house, scold them severely for their failure to give greater power to the Assembly which began its second annual session today.

Sufficient power

Spaak told the Ministers that they must grant the Assembly sufficient power to develop itself, and that they must bear the responsibility for killing the first attempt at a European parliament if they persisted in their refusal to unshackle the Assembly.

In their meeting, the ministers: (1) Named Mr. Sean MacBride, the Irish external affairs minister, to represent the Committee of Ministers in the Consultative Assembly when the Assembly debates a message or report sent to it by the ministers.

(2) Authorised the French foreign minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, to attend to Assembly session devoted to a debate of his plan for pooling the coal and steel resources of Western Europe, in order to explain the plan.

(3) Approved an Irish proposal, aimed at the elimination of detention in Western Europe, for inclusion on the agenda for the second session of the Assembly.

(4) Ordered the Council's secretary-general to prepare a plan of action for the dissemination of economic information on Western Europe, and report back to the Committee—at its next meeting.—United Press.

Malik in his resolution, somebody other than North Koreans was meant, then he could not see who would accredit such representatives.

Mr. Malik, President of the Council, in postponing the debate until Tuesday had said that he was doing so, among other reasons, because one delegation (India) had not received instructions from its Government.

The stand of the United Nations has always been that it would be a surrender of principle to make any approach to the North Korean aggressor until the latter had complied with the Security Council's resolution of June 25 and withdrawn the invading troops to the 38th parallel.

It was said here that India, adhering to this view would vote against the Soviet proposal to invite a North Korean representative.—Reuter.

Spaak re-elected President of Council Assembly

Strasbourg, August 7.

The Belgian Socialist leader, M. Paul-Henri Spaak was tonight re-elected President of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe in face of attacks by Catholic speakers against his part in the Belgian Royal crisis.

M. Spaak, fresh from his campaign to force King Leopold's abdication, was re-elected by 90 votes to 23, out of the Assembly's 125 representatives from 15 countries.

Dutch and Irish Catholics opposed his re-election. He was supported by the British Labour leader, Mr. Hugh Dalton, the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, and the French Socialist leader, M. Andre Philip.

The Dutch representative, M. Bruins Slot, and the Irish representative, Sean MacBride, opposed M. Spaak's re-election, arguing that the Belgian crisis had been decided by force and not by rule of law.

Eighteen representatives of the West German Federal Republic attended today's opening as associate members of the Council of Europe—the first time since the end of the war that Germans have taken part in a big-scale international conference.

Their leader, Dr. Puender, told the Assembly, "We are here as the representatives of all Germany."

He added, "Although belonging to those nations which still have no peace treaty, we will nevertheless co-operate with our best will and conscience."

A handshake

A handshake between Dr. Puender and Mr. Churchill, as the German group entered the Assembly Hall of the new "House of Europe" here, symbolised Germany's re-entry to the family of European nations. Photographers rushed over the floor of the Chamber to record the meeting.

A 77-year-old Italian Senator, Signor Antonio Bogliano Pico, the oldest member of the Assembly who was Chairman until M. Spaak's re-election, welcomed the Germans and the other new members of the Assembly, Iceland and the Saar.

Of the Germans he declared, "After the dreadful upheavals

of a terrible war which was forced upon us by unmeasured greed, they are now called upon to make a powerful contribution to the new Europe."

"They are here today with us in this free Europe. All of us are overjoyed by this gesture of co-operation by which 40,000,000 people join with us in the will to contribute to the common cause," Signor Pico added.

Various proposals

Already in the lobbies representatives were collecting signatures for various proposals they intend to put before the Assembly during the next month.

The British Conservatives have drafted a motion calling for some form of British participation in the Schuman Plan for pooling European coal and steel.

This, clashing with British Labour views, suggests that the Sub-Committee of the Council of Europe's Committee of Ministers should control the pool's proposed supra-national authority.—Reuter.

Britain must be prepared --Shinwell

Crimdon Dene, England,

August 7. The Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, declared today that Russia's unfriendly attitude in world affairs has forced Britain to begin arming to the teeth.

"Nobody in the Labour Government likes rearmament and the cost it means in men and equipment," he said in a speech to his constituents. "But I can see no present alternative unless Soviet Russia shows a more friendly disposition."

"I wish they would show some, as all this no doubt will mean additional burdens for everybody. But it is far better to bear them now than to find ourselves unprepared and overwhelmed should, unfortunately, a conflict occur."

Mr. Shinwell made it clear, however, that he could find no evidence that Soviet Russia wishes to provoke a general war and that is certainly not the intention of any other country.

"But a succession of incidents or another, like the aggression in Korea, could lead to serious trouble."

"Under present circumstances it would be a fatal blunder to neglect preparations for our defence."—Associated Press.

Israel-Jordan border clash

Tel-Aviv, August 7.

One Israeli soldier and several Arabs have been killed in a border clash North East of Beersheba, Southern Israel, an Israeli spokesman stated today.

The clash occurred yesterday when a party of Arab shepherds, accompanied by an armed escort, drove their flocks from Jordan-held territory across the border and began to graze them in Israeli fields, the spokesman said.

An Israeli border patrol, he alleged, met fire from Arab Legion armoured cars. The patrol drove back the Arabs, who left most of their flocks and some of their dead in Israel.

The armoured cars did not cross the border.

Israel had reported the incident to the Mixed Armistice Commission, the spokesman added.—Reuter.



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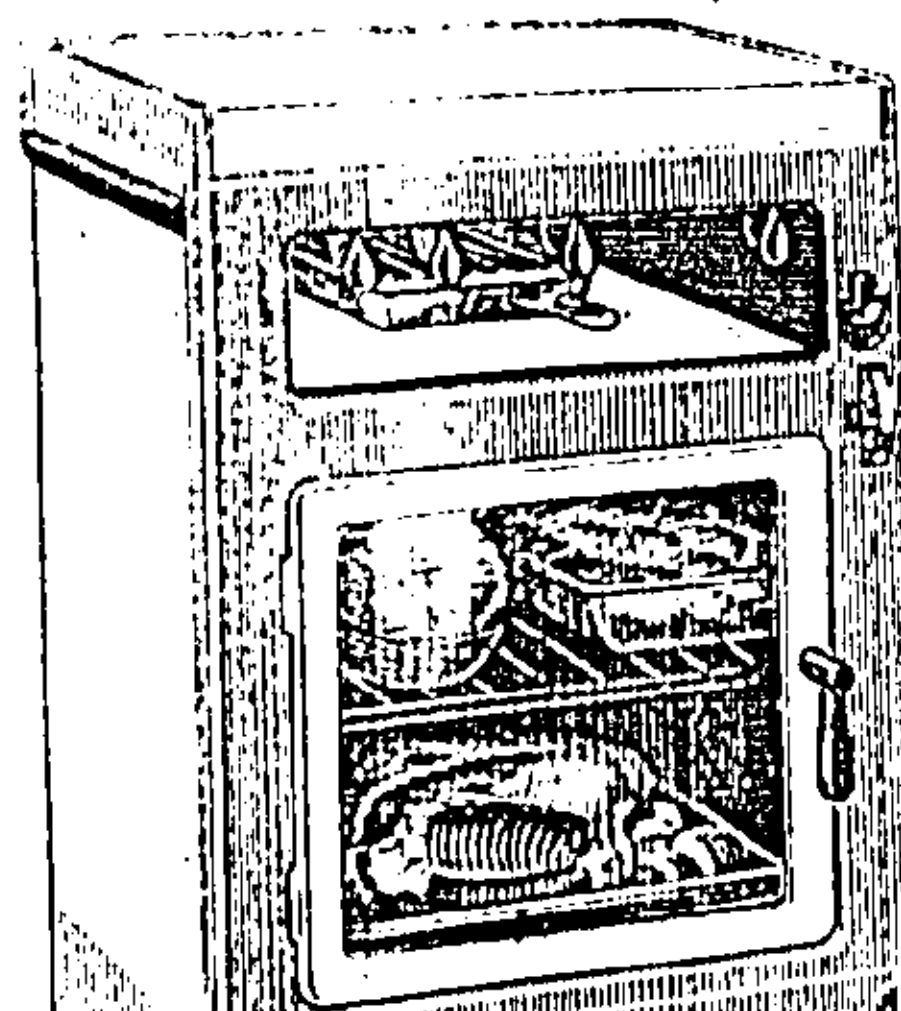
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Woman Today

FACE UP TO IT!

By INGRID ETTER

The man who credits us with this super sense of humour is Mr. Richard Blore, the make-up expert at Leichners.

Both as an ex-actor and as a man who has seen, analysed and improved the most beautiful faces in film and screenland, he is in a privileged position to judge us.

From the safety of his cosmetic firm's make-up studio off Charing Cross-road (we both hope beyond the reach of those who might not agree with him), he says: "I definitely believe that women make up chiefly to be attractive to men—and often show singularly little sense about it."

Any comments?

Fashion folly

To save Mr. Blore from assault I must add that he is chiefly irritated by the type of gal who would shave off her eyebrows tomorrow at fashion's dictate; and at the "new" vogue of the doe-eyed look.

He can also be consoling. In his view, lines are not a sign of age.

Any visitor, from a star in search of a new face for a new part to a member of Little Mattingly Amateur Dramatic Society, can call at the studio for a free lesson in stage make-up technique.

Here are a few of the hints you'll learn in front of a specially lighted, "no glare" mirror, while you watch the contrast with the untouched side of your face.

How it's done

A faint brown shadow half-way down the cheek, applied under the foundation cream, highlights the cheek bones. Similar shadows down the two sides of the nose straighten the line.

A thin white pencil following the contour of your lower lip emphasises the shape of your mouth and is most effective in the evenings.

A special, almost colourless powder tones in with the skin and prevents any dark smears at danger points when make-up is renewed. Tinted powder should be used on the cheeks only.

Renommée

dresses

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DRAWINGS BY FRANCIS MARSHALL

Dior goes to your head

By Iris Ashley

Christian Dior, whose designs have been more copied round the world than those of any other couturier in history, showed his Autumn Collection at Paris recently.

A crowded audience sat from 10 a.m. until 1.30 p.m. watching his 191 new ideas.

Taking the icing first: M. Dior favours long hair again. To distract the eye from straggly back ends he has designed a little cork-screw chignon to be worn dead straight on TOP of the head. Though made of hair for evening, this identical form is used in a little swirl of fur or velvet for daytime.

Getting down to business: The Dior line this season is oblique in effect, with rounded edges of collars and coats, and the fronts of jackets. Often this circular line is followed with buttons, and where the buttons are double it gives what he terms the look of a crest or shield.

There were many three-quarter topcoats with definite basques below a tightly belted fullness (all belts being curved to give a low waistline).

Suits had small waists and some had curved half-belts of matching material across the back. Many suit jackets had quite long stiffened basques or accentuated hiplines. None had ordinary classic collars and revers. There were collars which continued into long ends like scarves—some which looped and buttoned, others wrapped across the front to button neatly at the back of the neck.

Some of the topcoat's had collars which turned up so high as to conceal all but the top of

the wearer's head...and, of course, her eyes!

Suit skirts were slim. Dior insists that the three-quarter coat MUST be worn over a slim line. However, many day dresses had fullness which started below the hipline with pleats or flares.

Look out for a shawl-collar effect which is not the one you are familiar with. Its line is so deep that it continues right over the bust and merges into the waistline. This is helpful to women who are too thin. Otherwise, dresses had no collars at all. The belted shirtwaist dress of the present season is OUT, says Dior.

Sleeves throughout the collection were either long or non-existent. Daytime skirts are 15 inches from the ground and slender in outline, but for afternoon or evening Dior introduces a short bell-crinoline skirt which is achieved by fine pleat-frill pleating over layers of stiffened underskirt. Some of these are of black chiffon over white.

Newest in length were two evening dresses called "Noces de Figaro" and "Cosi fan tutte." The first is white embroidered satin over pleated white tulle; the second cloud-grey velvet over tulle shaded from dark grey to brown. Both are strapless, both just ankle length.

Some of the gay accessories which you see sketched here by Francis Marshall are three variations of the chignon: On the left is one of hair worn plain. Lower-middle is one made of black jersey, trimmed with a veil and with a jet stone hanging over the forehead. On the right a white mercury wing is added.

The hat at top is a large flat beret of white velours trimmed

with black ostrich feathers (there was an ostrich feather mull to match). On the right, a small Florentine hat of black velvet with pieces to cover the ears on ears, (I don't know how it's done, either).

Brooches are Dior's new season's frivolity. He pins a large rhinestone and aquamarine or topaz brooch on hats, gloves, cuffs of dresses—and even apparently on ears, (I don't know how it's done, either).

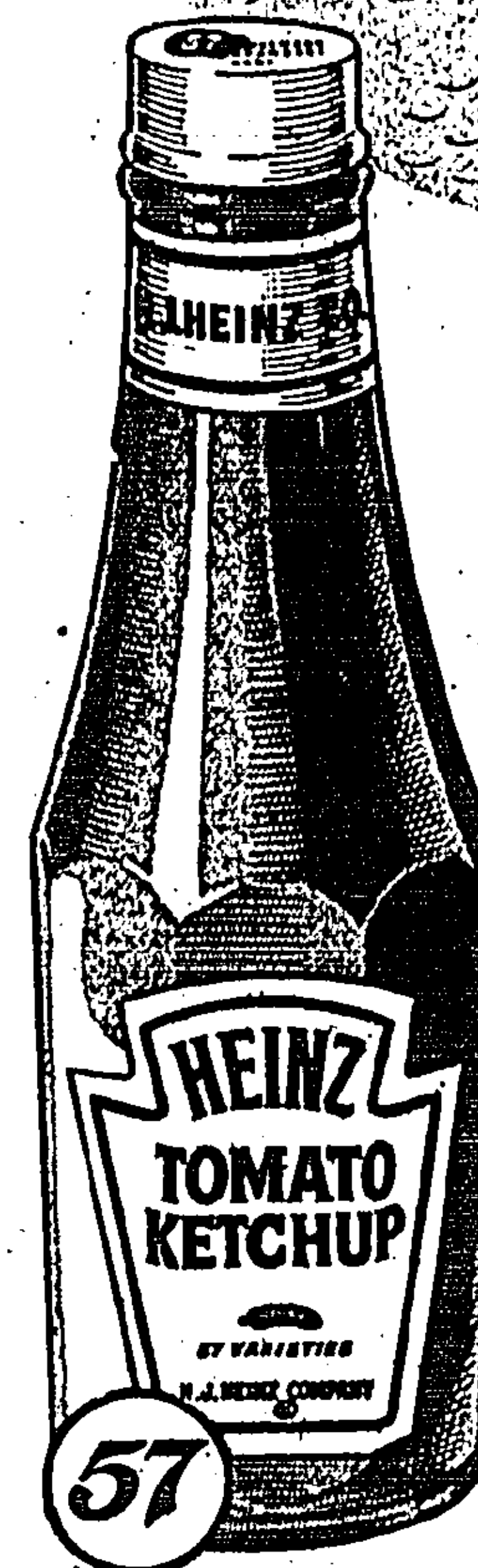
Long black gloves when worn with strapless top dresses are joined together at the back of the neck, and some gloves had cuffs which could be used instead of a handbag to carry your hanky and etceteras.

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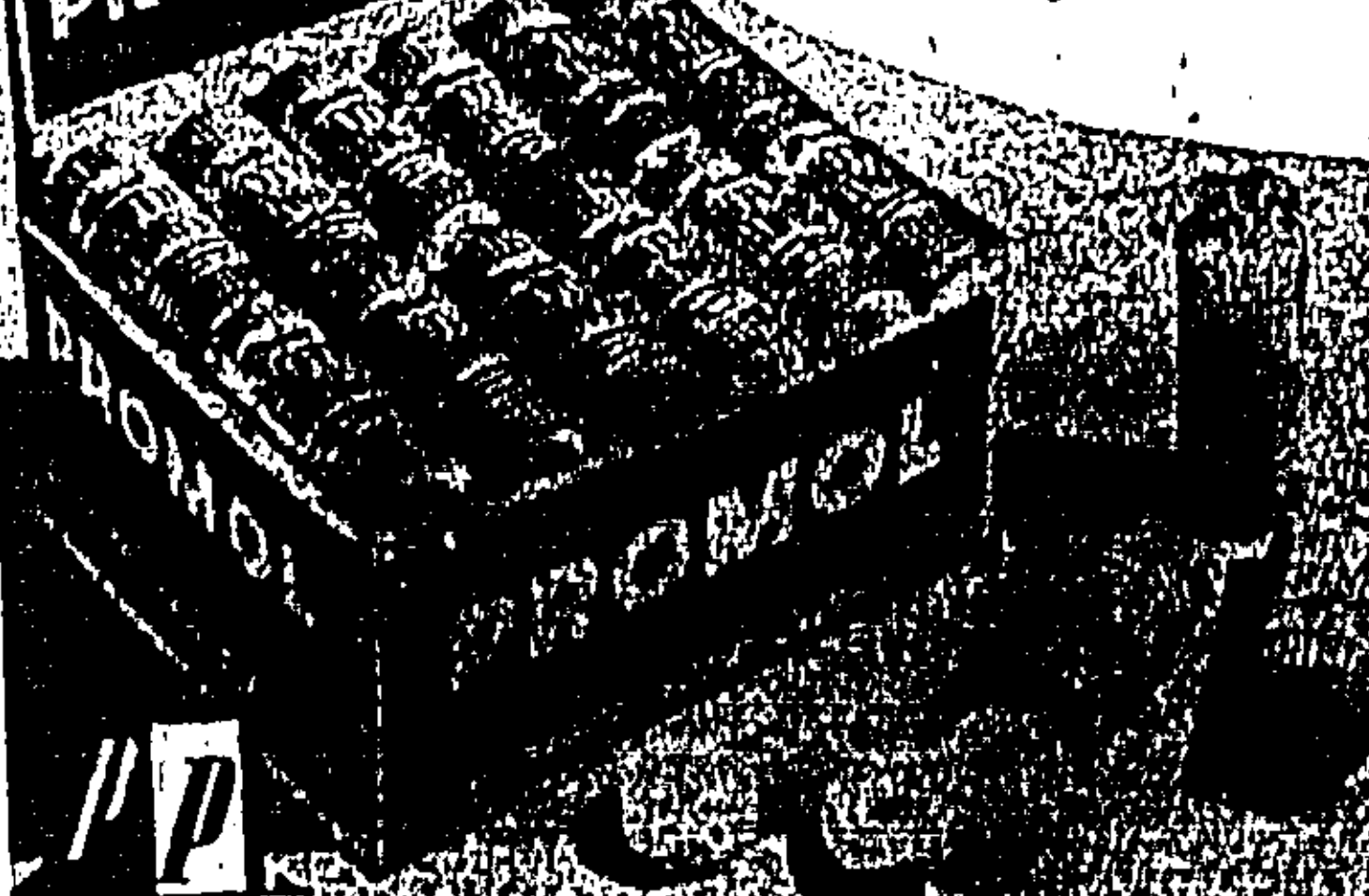
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UN' KOREA COMMISSION HOLDS SECOND PUBLIC MEET IN PUSAN THEATRE

N. Koreans claim 336 prisoners

Washington, August 7. The Communists have claimed over Pyongyang radio that 336 American prisoners are being held in North Korean camps, government monitor revealed today.

It was the first figure given by the Reds since July 15 when they declared they were holding 114 United States war prisoners. The total was given in a propaganda appeal by a man identified by the Communists as an American second lieutenant. He claimed that he spoke for 336 prisoners of war who are there now.

Meanwhile, the Central Prisoners-of-war Agency in Geneva which protected the interests of millions of prisoners on both sides in the last war, today announced the receipt of the first capture cards for North Korean prisoners in American hands.

The agency, which is operated by the International Red Cross Committee, said details of 31 North Korean war prisoners had been received on special capture cards by airmail from South Korea.

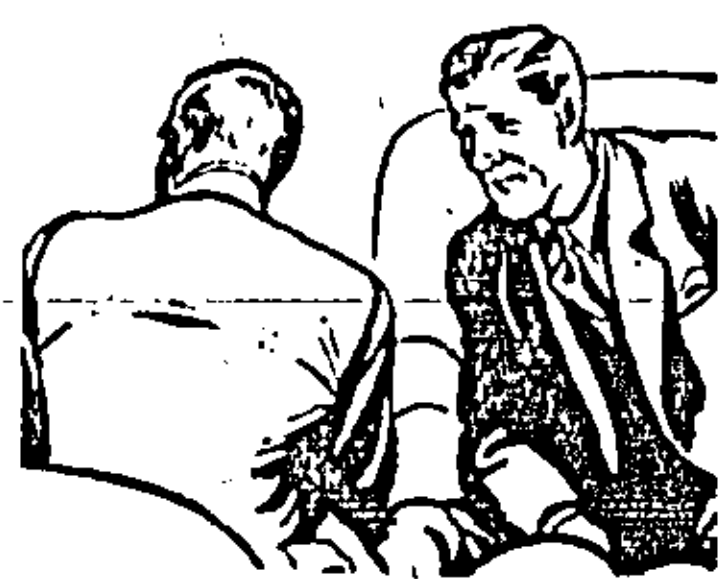
Each card is filled in Korean by the prisoner himself to inform his relatives of his state of health and his prison camp address. Fourteen of the cards received so far refer to civilian prisoners and 17 to soldiers.

The agency's services are open to both sides in the Korean war, but no cards have yet been received from North Korea.—United Press and Associated Press.

OLD-TIMERS

Vatican City, August 7. Some of the North Korean soldiers now in action fought with the Russians at Stalingrad, according to a letter received from Korea by the Vatican's Congregation of Propaganda Fide.—Associated Press.

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Tokyo, August 7. More than 1,000 persons crowded into Pusan's National Theatre this afternoon to attend the second public meeting to be held by the United Nations Korea Commission since the Communist invasion was launched.

Reports from Korea said that thousands of others lined the streets to listen to the speeches, which were broadcast in Korean after being translated from English, French, Chinese and Turkish.

Mr. Henri Brionval, of France the present chairman of the Commission, spoke of the Commission's efforts to obtain friendly contact with the North Koreans before June 25, and said: "Each day, more soldiers disembark on the soil of Korea, and armaments are unloaded. The drive of the aggressors is commencing to be slack."

The Australian representative, Mr. A.H. Jamieson, noted that his government had decided to send ground troops to fight with the United Nations forces in support of the Republic's struggle for the right to a free existence. He said 3,000 men had already volunteered for service, and that the first elements were expected to leave Australia before the end of September.

Mr. T.S. Tu, China's delegate, said that Nationalist China would exert all efforts to implement the United Nations Security Council's resolution on Korea.

As bright as the sun

The meeting was attended by Shin Sung Mo, acting prime minister of the Korean Republic. He said that despite temporary setbacks, "the outcome of this war is as bright as the sun. The United Nations army will win."

A comparison of India's position with that of Korea was made by Anura Singh, the Indian representative. He said that both nations achieved political independence at the same time with similar difficulties. He said: "For the first time the Security Council sanctioned the use of military force to uphold and vindicate the United Nations Charter. Henceforth, aggressors will defy the collective will of free peoples at their own peril."

Dr. Bernabe Africa, representing the Philippines, said: "My country promised to contribute food and medical supplies to alleviate the suffering of your people. It is our fervent hope that your country will emerge in the end unified and prosperous under the banner of the Republic of Korea."

Speaking for Turkey, Kamil Idris said: "The Republic of Turkey will fight against any aggressor, and will not leave unpunished those who violate peace."

The United Kingdom representative, Mr. B.A. Renborg, said: "The leaders of North Korea did not sufficiently realize since the arrival of the United Nations on the scene, that aggression is an international crime, subject to international repressive action and punishment."—United Press.

No Greek application to join up

Athens, August 7.

A Greek Foreign Ministry spokesman said today his Government was unaware of any application by Greece to join the Atlantic Pact.

There had been unconfirmed press reports from Paris that the French Secretary Mr. Jean Pottier, who had been in the French Foreign Ministry, Mr. Robert Schuman, about the matter.

However, no Cabinet instructions were given to Mr. Pottier, nor has the question been brought up by the Cabinet, the spokesman said.

Observers here said there is no question of Greece joining the pact even if offered the opportunity.—Associated Press.

U.S. hails Filipino offer

Washington, August 7. U.S. Government leaders here today hailed the Philippines' splendid action in offering to send ground troops to fight in Korea.

A State Department spokesman, Congressman and other United States officials joined in eulogizing the gesture and sacrifice that would command the "respectful attention of freedom-loving people everywhere."

The comment of Democratic Senator Herbert Lehman of New York was typical. "The fact that the Philippines have not yet recovered from the wounds of war and yet are willing to make this contribution of their own sons and their own treasure for victory against aggression on a foreign battlefield will make every American who fought to liberate the Philippines in the last war glad and grateful."

Senator Lehman added, "This should also help convince cynics of the necessity and desirability of approving legislation to honour our obligations to Filipino veterans who fought under the flag during the last war."

Democratic Representative Mayne Redden, chairman of the House Territorial sub-committee, said, "All Americans will be deeply appreciative of this splendid action. The Philippines who fought many hard campaigns in defence of their land during the last war are perhaps less able to send troops and material than many other members of the United Nations... that makes their sacrifice all the greater."

The statement said it had not heard officially yet of President Quirino's offer of between 5,000 and 6,000 troops for the Korean campaign. But a spokesman said, "Any such assistance will be greatly welcomed by the United Nations."—United Press.

NO U.S. AID FOR TIBET

Washington, August 7.

State Department officials, studying the possibility of a Chinese Communist invasion of Tibet, do not believe that military aid could be given to the Tibetan Government.

The statement by General Liu Po-chun, the Chairman of the South-West China Military Affairs Commission, said Communist China would march on Tibet soon was not received with any alarm here.

Officials said the attitude of the Peking authorities towards Tibet had been well publicized. Tibet had always been considered in the formulation of the policy on China, the officials added.

But one of them said that the United States would have to let events there take their course.—Reuter.

He will link with MacArthur



A framed photograph of General MacArthur has a prominent place in the Uxbridge (Middlesex) home of Air Vice Marshal C. A. (Boy) Bouchler—pictured here with his wife. The man who organised the Allied air cover for the D-Day invasion of France is going to Japan to work with the General for the second time. As senior service representative of the British Government, he will advise what part Britain's services should take in the Korean campaign.—Associated Press Photo.

Swiss group asks govts to provide A-Bomb shelters

Geneva, August 7.

A small group of Swiss are working to persuade governments to establish security zones for civilians against atomic bombs and other horrors expected if a third world war breaks out.

The areas would be called "Geneva zones" in honour of the city where the Swiss group, as well as the International Red Cross, has its headquarters.

The zones would be set up on the outskirts of cities to harbour women, children under 18, people more than 60, and the sick.

Henry George, secretary general of the International Association for the Protection of the Civilian Population, said attempts to outlaw atomic warfare and provide conventions for the treatment of civilians in time of war are laudable, but insufficient under present conditions.

Governments should arrange immediately for areas in which people can seek refuge in case of attack, George said. "This is the only realistic approach," he said. George predicted that in the event of another war, civilians will be subjected to atomic and fuses projected bombs as well as biological warfare.

Appeal sent out

His organisation, which was founded in 1937, has addressed a new appeal to governments, mayors of big cities, persons dealing with civilian defence problems and governors of states urging them to set up proper organisations to deal with the problem.

George said the United States, British, Belgian, Swedish and Swiss governments agreed in principle with the plan and had passed it on to authorities for study. He said the Swedish government had instructed a commission to study the question of air raid shelters in the mountains and underground in towns. This cost is estimated at about 650,000,000 Swedish crowns (\$125,482,432).

The International committee of the association recently completed

a master plan covering organisation of such zones. Included in it are measures for national direction, placement of camps, heating, sanitation and food supply. The plan is being addressed to the United Nations, governments and specialised organisations.

Plans used already

Plans to give protection to certain categories of civilians have been used already, first in the Spanish civil war, later in the Sino-Japanese conflict, and of course in World War II.

In Spain refugee zones designed to shelter non-combatants were set up near Madrid, Bilbao, and Barcelona. In China a security zone was established in the Southern sector of Shanghai, where, according to George, the

lives of 200,000 Chinese were saved.

George said that during World War II results were achieved in France by setting up camps in many regions and supplying lodging centers for women and children evacuated from dangerous areas. In Normandy during the allied invasion 10,000 people in one hospital alone were saved from shelling, he said.

DEATH TOLL OF PLANE CRASH

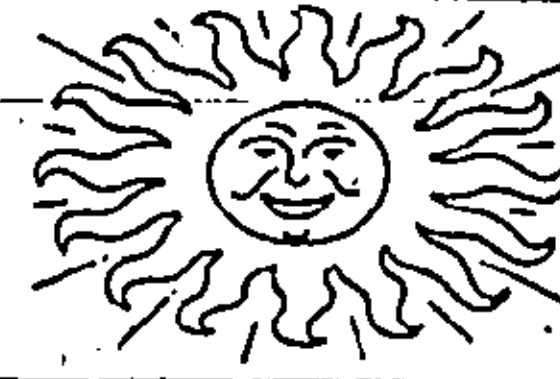
Fairfield Suisan, California, August 7.

The fatalities in Saturday night's B-29 crash were officially placed at 17 today.

The Air Force originally listed the casualty toll at 17 dead, two missing and presumed to have been blown to bits in an explosion and 60 wounded.

Later today, however, two previously unidentified bodies were positively identified as those of the two men listed as missing. This left the final death count at 17. Ten of the 20 men aboard the plane were killed. The other seven dead and most of the injured were rescue workers.—United Press.

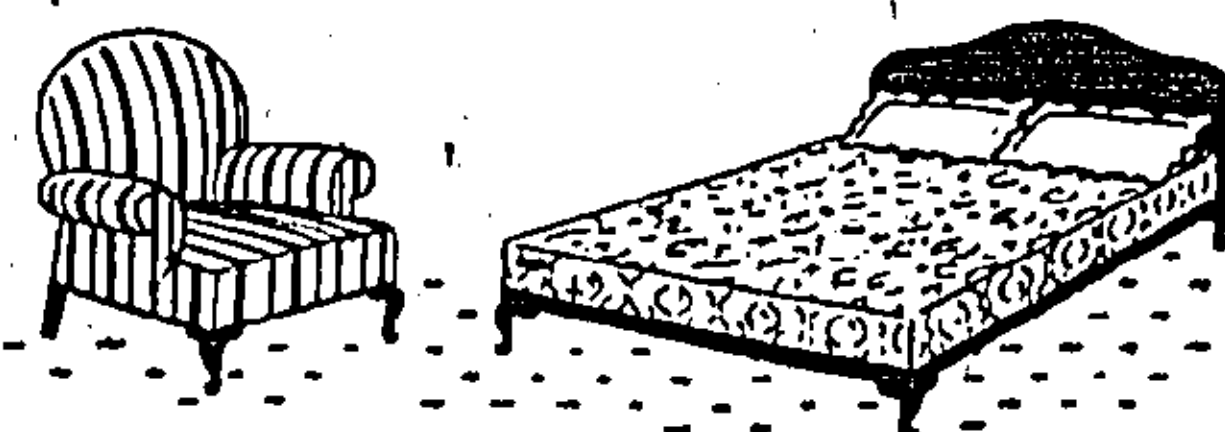
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East Berlin's Mass Peace Rally



Seen on the reviewing stand during the International Mass Peace demonstration staged in Soviet-occupied East Berlin are (left to right) Jacques Duclos, France; Palmiro Togliatti, Italy; Wilhelm Pieck, East Germany; Mikhail A. Suslov, Soviet Union; Otto Grotewohl and Walter Ulbricht, East Germany; three men unidentified; a senior officer of the newly-created East German "Navy Police" and an officer of the People's Police Force. The four heads on the banner are (left to right) Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. The mass meeting was the formal conclusion of the five-day annual convention of the Russian-backed Socialist Unity (Communist) Party which rules the Russian occupation zone and East Berlin. Associated Press Photo.

Moslem Prince wants to join the Army

Rome, August 7.
Prince Amadeo, Grand Duke of Vazziani, Prince of Battenberg, Grand Sheriff and Caliph of Cordova, Prince of the Ommayadi, has offered to join the British Army.

He has sent his offer to the British Embassy here, adding: "Although I belong to what is now a minor branch of the Battenberg family, I should also like to serve Britain as my cousins are doing."

The 30-year-old Prince, a religious leader of the Ommayadi, a Saracen Moslem sect dating back to the 7th Century and later established at Cordova, in Spain, was born in Warsaw and is now a Stateless person. He arrived four months ago in Rome with his mother, Princess Maria Teresa de Vazziani. The Princess became a Moslem to marry Prince de Vazziani, then Grand Sheriff of the Spanish Caliphate, the Western branch of Mohammedanism. Her husband died in 1937.

The war imposed on the Princess and her son, who was studying music, a long series of travels. In August, 1948, they went from Barcelona to Egypt, and eventually to Marseilles. Explaining his offer to join the British Army, Prince Amadeo said that if he could not be accepted as a soldier, his services might be useful to Britain as a broadcaster to Bulgaria, of which his great uncle, Alexander I, was King. His father, whom he described as the direct descendant of the Sheriffs of the Caliphate of Cordoba and Damascus, the religious leaders of the Mohammedans who conquered Spain in the Middle Ages, was born at Sebastopol in the Crimea in 1881, dying in 1937 at Nancy, France, Prince Amadeo added.—Reuter.

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Princess Maria Teresa, in fulfillment of a vow, was on

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N. Korean strength at 100,000

Washington, August 7.
A military spokesman said today that the North Korean Communists are believed to have between 62,500 and 100,000 combat troops in action on the Korean battle front.

The spokesman said the Reds have 10 divisions in line against the United Nations forces. He said the "frantic" conscription of South Koreans in the Seoul area undoubtedly replaced some of the 37,500 casualties which the North Koreans were estimated to have suffered.

The spokesman said the First and Sixth North Korean Divisions are opposing the American Army and Marine offensive in the Chinha area of South Korea. He said he did not know the exact strength of the two divisions but normally they would consist of about 10,000 men each. The spokesman said the Sixth Division appeared to be near full strength and it was assumed that it had an opportunity to regroup before the American troops started their attack. General MacArthur's forces opposing the Communist invaders comprise the First, Third, Sixth, "Capital" and one other unidentified South Korean Division and the United States Army First Cavalry, 24th and 25th Infantry Divisions, part of the Army's Second Infantry Division, the Army's Fifth Regimental combat team, part of the Marine First Division, and some miscellaneous units.—United Press.

Washington paper on Nehru's FE attitude

Washington, August 7.
The "Washington Post" said in an editorial today that it shared the Indian Prime Minister's anxiety about American policy toward Taiwan and Indo-China. At the same time, it strongly criticised Mr. Nehru for failing to give support to the United Nations' action in Korea and for being "Krem-lin-trapped" into sponsoring the Russian move to link Korea with the seating of Communist China in the Security Council.

"He seems to object to what we are doing unilaterally in Taiwan and in Indo-China," said the "Post". "As to the latter, we are in agreement with him and, furthermore, feel that the major error of our foreign policy in Asia is that it has been adulterated by our acting as a kind of quasi-proxy for the colonial powers of Europe."

"As to Taiwan, too, we seem to sense Mr. Nehru's anxiety, for General MacArthur's spectacular but surprise visit to Taiwan has left ourselves with a troubled mind."

"We hope, in this connection, Mr. Averell Harriman, who has just arrived in Tokyo on an unheralded mission, will put things straight with General MacArthur and that Truman will clarify the position as soon as Harriman returns. This is only fair to India, whose Ambassador in Peking is working with might and main to neutralise the Communists. At least MacArthur ought for the time being to wear one hat—as United Nations commander."

Own category
On its disagreement with Mr. Nehru, the "Post" observed: "We think Nehru ought to appreciate that Taiwan, so far

from being China, is in its own category."

The editorial accused Mr. Nehru of having always ignored the fact that the future of Taiwan was to be decided as part of the Japanese peace settlement. It added: "Nehru recognises, presumably, that had it not been for American aid the aggressor would by this time have been triumphant in Korea and the United Nations a nullity. Yet he seems to be constantly running away from wholehearted support and joint action—as if he does not want leadership in Asia."

"Clearly, individual action to suppress aggression would be more worse than an idle gesture on the Indian model. The success of the United Nations action in Korea calls for unity and not independence and keeping your hands free. "It was not service to the United Nations, for example, to support the Russian effort last week to tyrannise the Security Council and ruin the anti-aggression campaign. When aggression has been defeated, then will be the time to see that peace in the United Nations is made as in the war. Nehru's services at that time will be invaluable." — United Press.

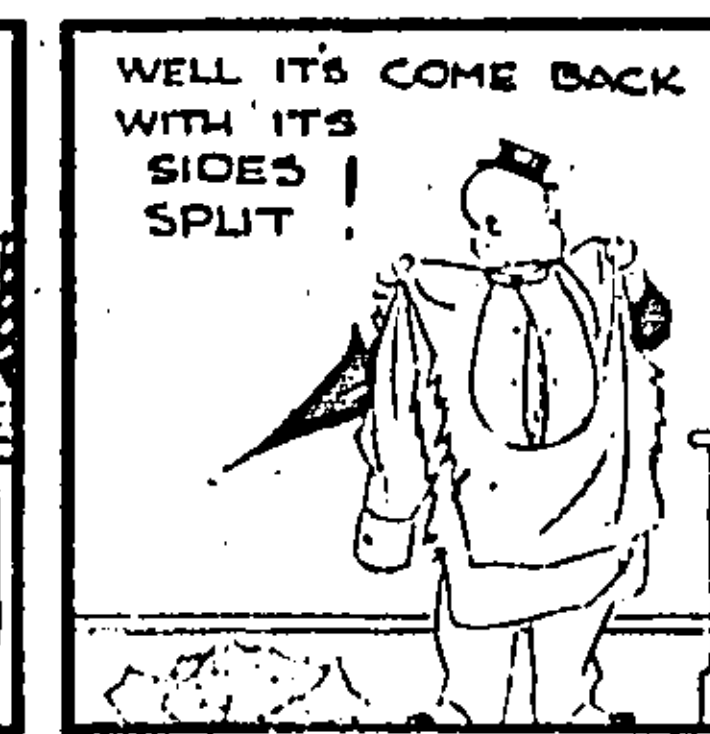
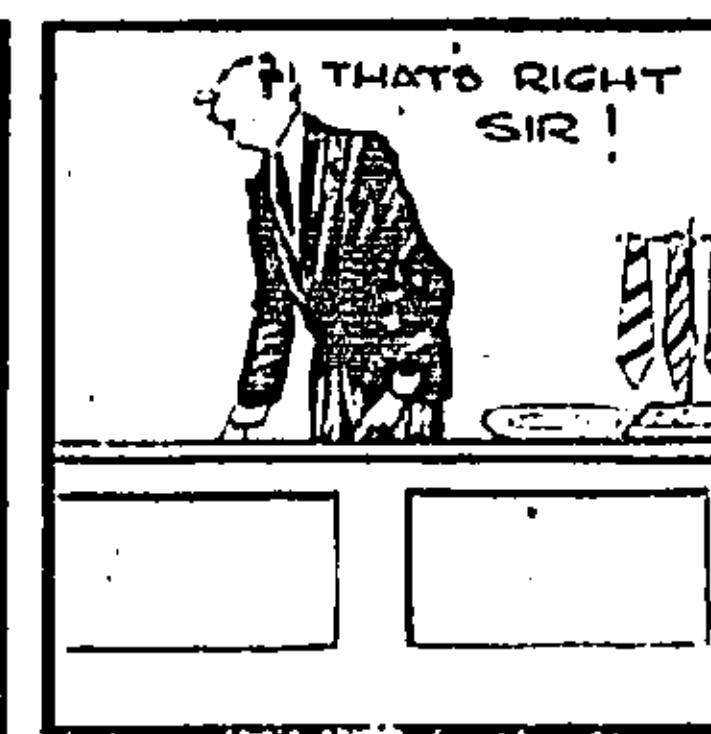
Belgian Parliament to meet

Brussels, August 7.
Parliament will meet tomorrow to act on King Leopold's decision to delegate his powers to his eldest son, the 19-year-old Crown Prince Baudouin, in the first step towards abdication.

The bill authorising the transfer of the Royal prerogatives is expected to be passed by the House of Representatives tomorrow and by the Senate on Wednesday. Several uncompromising Flemish Social Christians and Communist representatives will probably oppose the bill, but its enactment is considered a foregone conclusion.

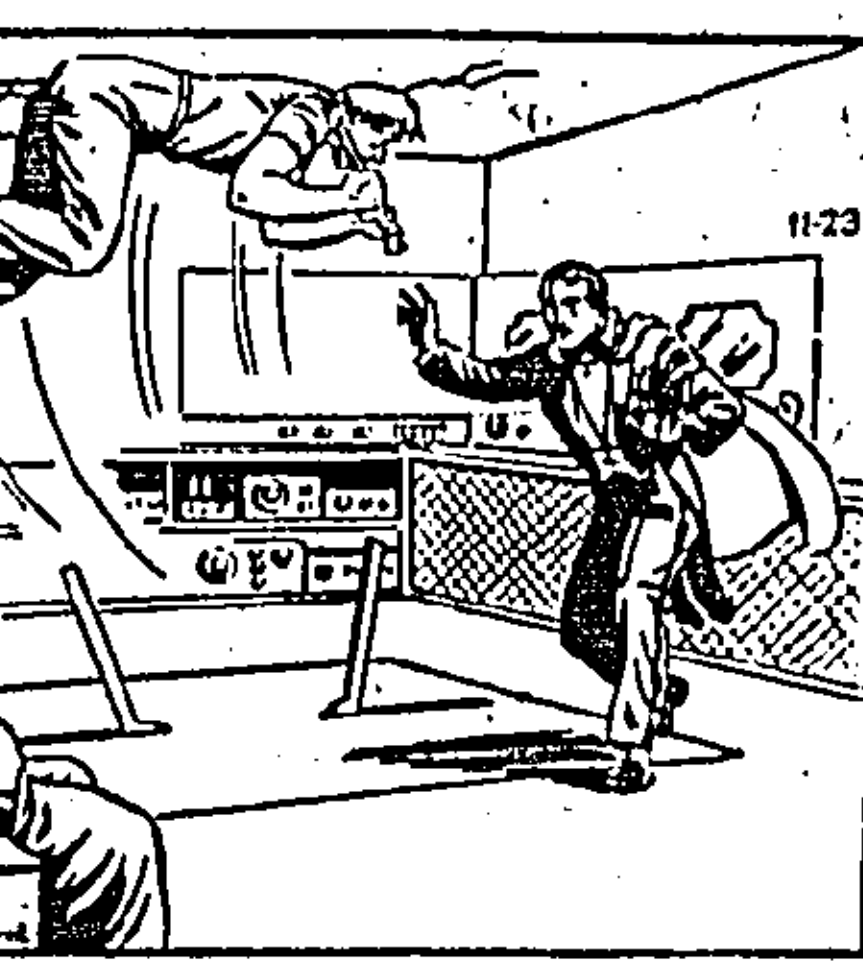
The Communists will vote against the bill since they have gone on record as favouring a "people's democracy" instead of a monarchy.—United Press.

POP



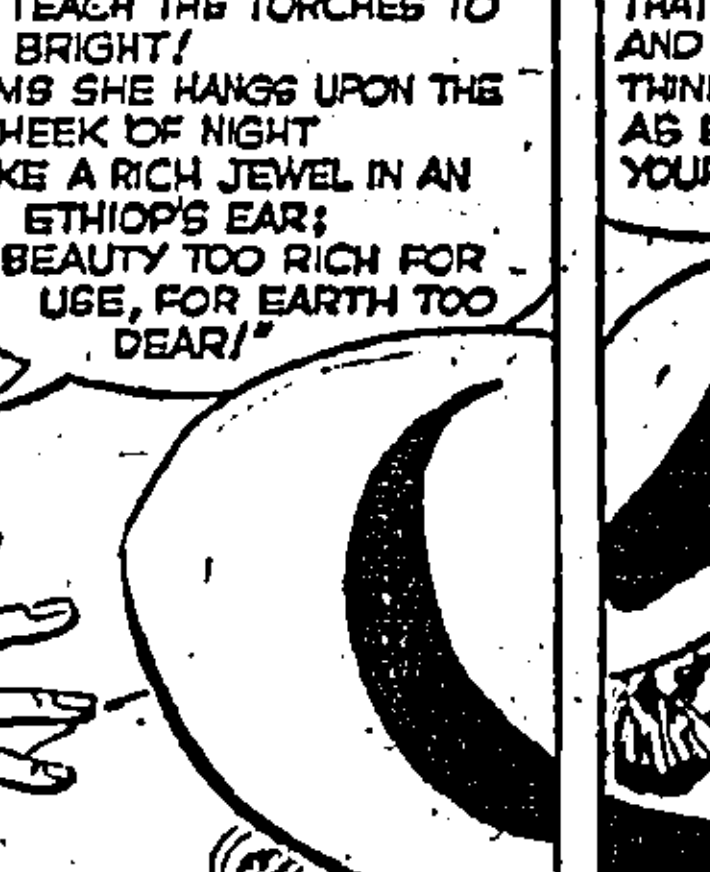
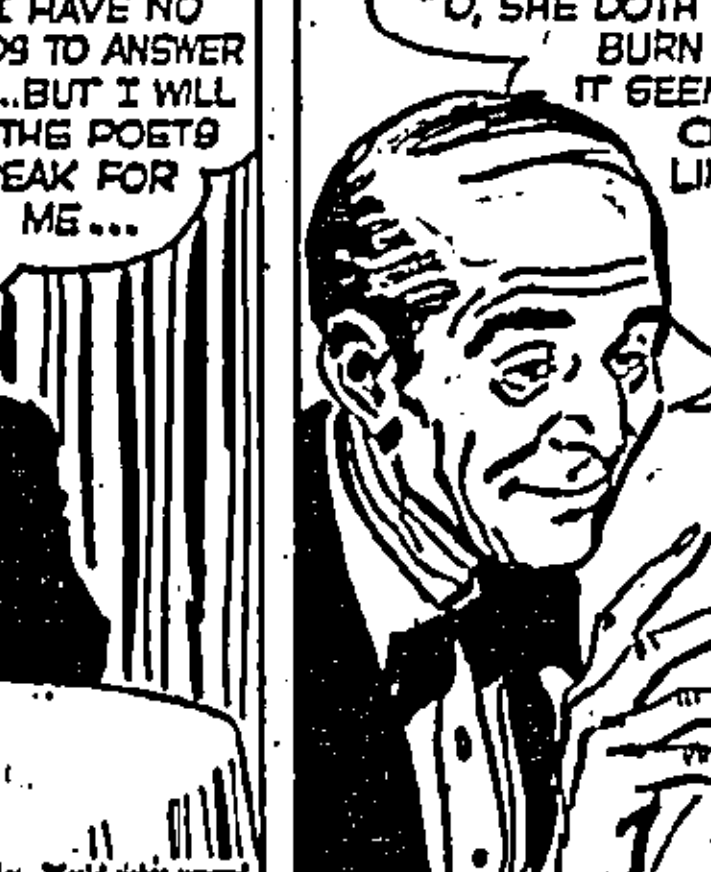
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| "SHENGKING" | Keelung | 5 p.m. 15th Aug. |
| "SZECHUEN" | S'pore & Indonesia | 3 p.m. 23rd Aug. |
| "ANKING" | S'pore, Penang, & Belawan | 3 p.m. 24th Aug. |

• Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

| | | |
|-------------|---------------------|------------------|
| "FUKIEN" | Indonesia & Straits | 3 p.m. 9th Aug. |
| "YCHOW" | Tientsin | 9 a.m. 10th Aug. |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung | 7 a.m. 13th Aug. |

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

| | | |
|-----------|------------------------------|-----------|
| "TAIYUAN" | Japan | 19th Aug. |
| "CHANGTE" | Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart | 28th Aug. |
| "TAIPING" | Japan | 29th Aug. |
| "TAIYUAN" | Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide | 5th Sept. |

ARRIVALS FROM

| | | |
|-----------|--------------------|-----------|
| "TAIYUAN" | Australia & Manila | 15th Aug. |
| "CHANGTE" | Japan | 25th Aug. |
| "TAIPING" | Australia & Manila | 25th Aug. |
| "TAIYUAN" | Japan | 2nd Sept. |

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

| | | |
|-------------|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| "PATROCLUS" | Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow | 11th Aug. |
| "CYCLOPS" | Dublin & Liverpool | 25th Aug. |
| "ANTIOCHUS" | N. Africa, London, Holland & Hamburg | 2nd Sept. |

ARRIVALS FROM

| | | |
|-------------|------------------------------|-----------|
| "ANTIOCHUS" | U.K. via Straits & Manila | 16th Aug. |
| "PERSEUS" | U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits | 16th Aug. |
| "EURYMEDON" | U.K. via Straits & Labuan | 19th Aug. |
| "AUTOLYCUS" | U.K. via Straits | 24th Aug. |
| "MENTOR" | U.K. via Straits | 1st Sept. |
| "CLYTONEUS" | U.K. via Straits | 8th Sept. |

DE LA RAMA LINES

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, via JAPAN, PACIFIC COAST PORTS & KINGSTON

| | | |
|-------------|--|-----------|
| "AJAX" | Arriving via MANILA from U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS | 21st Aug. |
| "AGAMEMNON" | | 13th Aug. |
| "DONA NATI" | | 31st Aug. |

Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to

1. CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL
Tel. 30331/8 Private Exchange.

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875. 32144. 24878.

AMERICAN PIONEER LINE

to and from
Atlantic Coast Ports of
the United States
and Far Eastern Ports

NEW FAST CARGO SHIPS

ARRIVALS FROM ATLANTIC

| | |
|----------------|---------|
| "PIONEER LAND" | Aug. 22 |
| "PIONEER SEA" | Aug. 28 |

SAILING TO MANILA

| | | |
|----------------|------------------------------|---------|
| "PIONEER LAND" | (via Yokohama & Takubaru) | Aug. 23 |
| "PIONEER SEA" | via Keelung, Yokohama & Kobe | Aug. 29 |

SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA via JAPAN & PANAMA CANAL

| | | |
|----------------|--------------|----------|
| "PIONEER LAKE" | Arr. Aug. 25 | Aug. 27 |
| "PIONEER WAVE" | Aug. 30 | Sept. 1 |
| "PIONEER LAND" | Sept. 15 | Sept. 17 |
| "PIONEER SEA" | Sept. 22 | Sept. 24 |

For rates, special information call

UNITED STATES LINES
Company Tel. 23198.

The above list indicates the principal ports of loading and discharge as presently intended, but not their retention. For further information see schedule at the Company's Office.

Alleged obstruction case

The case of A. R. H. Esmail, in which he is charged with obstructing the police in the execution of their duty, was heard before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Mr. F. R. Zimmerman appeared for Esmail and pleaded not guilty. Police Corporal Chik Fu-kwok, attached to the Emergency Unit, said in evidence that at 1.50 a.m. on July 22 he was on duty with other police constables when near the junction of Hennessy Road and Fleming Road he stopped a car in which defendant was driving.

Witness said that when he stopped defendant's car he was searching for arms.

Witness said that he told defendant to get out of his car so that he could be searched. Defendant got out of his car and was searched.

Witness searched the front part of the car. He then asked defendant for the key to the back compartment of the car and defendant refused to give it.

Crossed examined by Mr. Zimmerman witness said that he and defendant went to the Police Station. At the station Sub-Inspector Robertson searched the car. At the search defendant was not present.

Mr. Zimmerman: Supposing you planted a revolver at the car and during the search defendant was not there, what would be result?—No answer.

Mr. Zimmerman: I put it to you that the car was never searched. Witness: Yes the car was searched. Mr. Zimmerman: If the car had been searched the prosecution officer would have known about it.—No answer.

The case was then adjourned to August 16 at 9.30 a.m.

Robbery suspects arrested

Fast work by the Police led to the arrest of two Chinese suspects less than four hours after an armed robbery in the New Territories.

The two men hired taxi No. 4601 soon after 2 p.m. yesterday at Yau-mat and asked the driver to take them to Fanling.

On passing Ting Yuen one of the men drew out a revolver and the two men robbed the taxi-driver of HK\$20 and a wristwatch valued at HK\$50.

The Police were informed and about half an hour later arrested a man on whom was found a revolver.

Then about 6 p.m. the second man was arrested and the wristwatch which had been taken from the driver was found on his person. It is alleged.

Both men were arrested in the Fanling area.

SS. PIONEER WAVE

The American freighter Pioneer Wave cleared port yesterday for Keelung and Japanese ports with general cargo, which included 16 tons of "R.R." torpedoes and some 85 tons of "Tatui" oil.

Operated by the United States Line, the ship arrived here yesterday from the United States via the Philippines with 3,988 transit cargo.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "ULYSSES"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on August 10 and 11, 1950, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hong Kong, August 9, 1950.

HKAA Rally results

Detailed results of Sunday's Motorcar Rally were released yesterday by the Hong Kong Automobile Association. They are:

| Car | Ensign | Make | Rally Pts. | Hill Climb Pts. | Total |
|-----|---------------------|-------------|------------|-----------------|-------|
| 1 | F.J. Spradbery | Hillman | 812 | — N.Q. | 812 |
| 2 | L.A. Benn | Wolsey | 588 | 228 | 816 |
| 3 | L.A. Benn | Morris 8 | 504 | 500 | 1,004 |
| 4 | G.A. Arnold | Junitt | 924 | 504 | 1,428 |
| 5 | Miss I. Ngan | M.G. | 716 | 408 | 1,124 |
| 6 | W. Cortis | Hillman | 214 | — N.Q. | 214 |
| 7 | Yau Ka Pok | Morris 8 | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |
| 8 | K. Allport | Vauxhall | 350 | 500 | 850 |
| 9 | P. Rickard | Riley 1 1/2 | 754 | 274 | 1,028 |
| 10 | K.D. Lee | M.G. | 754 | 274 | 1,028 |
| 11 | M. Quinley Wong | Vauxhall | 758 | 294 | 1,052 |
| 12 | D. Mathers | Jaguar | 596 | 0 | 596 |
| 13 | Koh Joo Yim | Dodge | 565 | 0 | 565 |
| 14 | H. Barlow | Riley 2 1/2 | 282 | — N.Q. | 282 |
| 15 | J. Marden | Bentley | 468 | 48 | 516 |
| 16 | H. Chauvin | S/Talbot | 650 | 541 | 1,191 |
| 17 | T. Ingram | Austin | 800 | 407 | 1,207 |
| 18 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 19 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 20 | R. Carter | Plymouth | 558 | 0 | 558 |
| 21 | H. Holgate | Morris 8 | 470 | 550 | 1,020 |
| 22 | — | — | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |
| 23 | A. Wood | Riley | 470 | 558 | 1,028 |
| 24 | Hua Nan | Flat 7 | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |
| 25 | Hua Nan | Flat 10 | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |
| 26 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 27 | G.Y. Kwok | Hillman | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |
| 28 | Mrs. Wolfe-Flanagan | Anglia | 408 | 0 | 408 |
| 29 | Li Che Kong | Prefect | 408 | — N.Q. | 408 |
| 30 | J. Lun | Anglia | 418 | 0 | 418 |
| 31 | E.P. Watts | Bentley | 312 | — N.Q. | 312 |
| 32 | P. Brown | Ford V8 | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |
| 33 | O. Turill | M.G. | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |
| 34 | Lu Tak Lam | Lanchester | 80 | — N.Q. | 80 |
| 35 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 36 | — | — | 166 | — N.Q. | 166 |
| 37 | Dr. Clon | Hillman | 362 | 34 | 396 |
| 38 | Mrs. Dekker | M.G. | 384 | 465 | 849 |
| 39 | A. Fraser | M.G. | 018 | 638 | 1,056 |
| 40 | Chan Kam Po | M.G. | — | — | — |
| 41 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 42 | Alex Ross | Austin Taxi | 682 | 0 | 682 |
| 43 | Alce Eu | Jaguar | 691 | 036 | 1,327 |
| 44 | J. Wille | M.G. | 676 | 820 | 1,496 |
| 45 | F.E. Cox | Vauxhall | 574 | 423 | 997 |
| 46 | C. Rouselet | Nash | 78 | — N.Q. | 78 |
| 47 | N. Pavri | Daimler | — | — N.Q. | — |
| 48 | van Gelderen | Standard 8 | 276 | 815 | 1,091 |
| 49 | C. Huang | Vauxhall | 658 | 441 | 1,099 |
| 50 | J.F. Chow | Lincoln | 650 | 160 | 810 |
| 51 | P. Liwhite | Morris Ox. | 582 | 500 | 1,082 |
| 52 | H.K. Hotel Garage | Studebaker | 414 | 0 | 414 |
| 53 | R. Shun Wah | Hillman | 478 | 560 | 1,038 |
| 54 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 55 | — | — | 402 | 158 | 560 |
| 56 | A. Steadling | Cliffen | 314 | — N.Q. | 314 |
| 57 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 58 | Kee Yau Kin | Hillman | 514 | — N.Q. | 514 |
| 59 | Major Lambie | Morris 10 | 524 | 866 | 1,390 |
| 60 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 61 | H.T. Peng | M.G. | 390 | 493 | 883 |
| 62 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 63 | Harry Lal | Peugot | 444 | 445 | 889 |
| 64 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 65 | Lee C. Pong | Studebaker | 476 | 0 | 476 |
| 66 | B. Billmore | Anglia | 588 | 623 | 1,211 |
| 67 | T. Martin | Lincoln | 422 | 800 | 1,222 |
| 68 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 69 | V. Ferrer | Mercury | 622 | 84 | 706 |
| 70 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 71 | R. McAdam | Morris 8 | 262 | — N.Q. | 262 |
| 72 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 73 | A. Stewart | Vauxhall | 658 | 650 | 1,308 |
| 74 | H. Hallfrand | Cliffen | 860 | 460 | 1,320 |
| 75 | C. Savage | B.S.A. | 760 | 463 | 1,223 |
| 76 | J. Howard | Vauxhall | 354 | 565 | 919 |
| 77 | Jos Remedios | Vauxhall | 424 | 0 | 424 |
| 78 | D. Cohen | S/Talbot | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |
| 79 | A. Chen | Anglia | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |
| 80 | C. McLennan | Singer | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |
| 81 | T.P. Lee | Ford V8 | 20 | — N.Q. | 20 |
| 82 | W. Harper | Lincoln | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |
| 83 | G. Jeffery | S/Talbot | 320 | — N.Q. | 320 |
| 84 | Wong Kw Ngok | S/Talbot | 328 | — N.Q. | 328 |
| 85 | J. Ferris | Morris | 282 | — N.Q. | 282 |
| 86 | O. Saller | Morgan | 282 | — N.Q. | 282 |
| 87 | J.M. Tan | Riley 2 1/2 | 314 | — N.Q. | 314 |
| 88 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 89 | — | — | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |
| 90 | C. Dawson | M.G. | 144 | — N.Q. | 144 |
| 91 | J. Brewell | M.G. | — | — | — |
| 92 | R. Shen Wah | Morris/Ox. | 482 | 680 | 1,162 |
| 93 | P. Braxa | Morris/Ox. | 482 | 680 | 1,162 |
| 94 | T. Mayo | Austin | 146 | — N.Q. | 146 |
| 95 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 96 | K.K. Wong | Ford 10 | 208 | — N.Q. | 208 |
| 97 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 98 | Helen Fraser | Austin | 384 | — N.Q. | 384 |
| 99 | H. Pinn | Vauxhall | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |
| 100 | J. King | Peugot | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |
| 101 | G. Ayar | M.G. | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |
| 102 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 103 | G. Pisarevsky | Hudson | 126 | — N.Q. | 126 |
| 104 | Chan Kam Wah | Hillman | 438 | — | 438 |
| 105 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 106 | Lee Wing Chee | Plymouth | 104 | — N.Q. | 104 |
| 107 | — | Hillman | 312 | — N.Q. | 312 |
| 108 | — | — | — | — | — |
| 109 | South China Work | Diesel | 0 | — N.Q. | 0 |

Above are the results for all cars that started and arrived at the Diocesan Boys School. Some cars that qualified for the Hill climb did not run.

N. Q.—Not Qualified. Entrants were credited with 1000 points for the Rally, from which points were deducted for arriving early or late at the various checks. Four hundred and fifty points were credited for the Hill climb to which points were added or subtracted for times and faults.

| | | |
|--------------------|-----|--------|
| Best in Hong Kong | Car | No. 18 |
| Best in Kowloon | Car | No. 48 |
| Outright Winner | Car | No. 4 |
| 2nd | Car | No. 42 |
| 3rd | Car | No. 78 |
| Fastest Hill Climb | Car | No. 42 |
| 2nd | Car | No. 4 |
| 3rd | Car | No. 78 |

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.22 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

M.K.T.

12.55—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.55—"A Light Instrumental Programme." 12.45—"From the Films."

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.20—London Studio Concert—The Westminster Orchestra. (BBC)

2.00—Close Down.

5.55—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.00—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).

6.30—"Three Songs by Jessica Dragonette." 6.40—"Armando Benito & His South Sea Serenaders. (Studio)

7.00—"Lucky Dip"—Variety Requests—Presented by Pauline Spencer. (Studio)

8.00—"World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)

8.15—"Orch. of the Week"—The Philharmonia Orch.

8.45—"Some Favourites by Sigmund Romberg."

9.00—"From the Editor's." (London Relay)

9.10—"Weather Report."

9.11—"The China Run"—The Story of a Great-Grandmother. Adapted from the Novel by Nell Paterson. (BBC)

10.10—"French Cabaret." (Studio)

10.20—"Much Binding in the Marsh"—With Kenneth Horne & Richard Murdoch. (London Relay)

11.00—"Radio News Reel. (London Relay)

11.15—"Weather."

11.16—"Goodnight Music."

11.30—"Close Down."

Reditfusion

A.M.

7.00—"Up With the Sun."

7.30—"Musical Clock."

7.45—"Cyma Time."

8.00—"News & Weather Forecast."

8.15—"Random Rhythm."

9.00—"Morning Music."

9.15—"Through the Looking Glass."

9.30—"Wednesday's Favourite Classics."

10.30—"Morning Melody."

P.M.

12.00—"H.R. Stock Exchange."

12.15—"Tune Time."

12.32—"Variety Bandbox."

1.00—"Hawaiian Music."

1.15—"News."

1.30—"London Studio Concert."

2.00—"Metropolitan Opera."

4.00—"Today's Choice."

4.15—"Bill Bryant and His Wildcats."

4.40—"Vocally Yours."

5.00—"Studio Masters."

5.15—"Harmony Hall."

6.00—"Children's Corner."

6.45—"Radio Headliners."

6.00—"Reditfusion Request Show."

6.30—"The Jumpin' Jacks."

6.45—"Do You Remember? (Felix Syndicate)"

7.00—"Terry and Grace."

7.15—"Candlelight and Silver (Random)." 7.30—"Halls of Ivy."

8.00—"R.B.C. News."

8.10—"Local News."

8.15—"The Super-Cola Programme."

8.30—"The Dairy Farm Programme."

9.00—"Hawaii Musical Merry-Go-Round."

9.15—"Vincent Lopez & His Orchestra."

9.30—"Concert Favourites."

10.00—"D.B.C. News."

10.15—"French Cabaret."

10.30—"Much Binding in the Marsh."

11.00—"Music of Manhattan."

11.30—"A Date with Dreamland."

12.00—"Close Down."

R. I. L.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR

| ARRIVALS | SAILINGS |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| "TJITALENGKA" 11th Aug. | 10th Aug. |
| "VAN HEUTZ" 20th Aug. | 4th Sept. |
| "TASMAN" 20th Aug. | 3rd Sept. |

* only to S'pore, Penang & Del. Del.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

| ARRIVALS | SAILINGS |
|------------------------|------------|
| "TJIKAMPEK" 16th Aug. | 9th Aug. |
| "BOISSEvain" 16th Aug. | 10th Sept. |
| "TJIPANAS" 16th Aug. | 14th Sept. |

* not calling South America

JAPAN

| ARRIVALS | SAILINGS |
|------------------------|-----------|
| "TJIKAMPEK" 8th Aug. | 22nd Aug. |
| "BOISSEvain" 8th Sept. | |
| "TJIPANAS" 12th Sept. | |

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

| ARRIVALS | SAILINGS |
|----------------------|-------------|
| "MARIEKERK" In Port | 9th Aug. |
| "MEISKERK" 12th Aug. | early Sept. |
| "MEISKERK" 12th Aug. | early Oct. |

Through Br/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

| ARRIVALS | SAILINGS |
|------------------------|-------------|
| "MEISKERK" early Sept. | 15th Aug. |
| "MEISKERK" early Oct. | early Sept. |

11 KING'S BUILDING, TELEPHONE 22015 TO 22017

11 CHINESE FREIGHT AGENTS, 22015 TO 22017

ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Company New York)

DIRECT MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK VIA LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

| |
|-----------------------------|
| "STEEL RECORDER" 24th Aug. |
| "STEEL DIRECTOR" 16th Sept. |

SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK & JAKARTA (BATAVIA)

| |
|---------------------------|
| "STEEL ADMIRAL" 20th Aug. |
|---------------------------|

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

| |
|---|
| Sails N.Y. Sails S.F. Due H.B. |
| "STEEL ADMIRAL" Sailed Sailed 19th Aug. |

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SWEDISH EAST ASIA CO. LTD.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

| |
|--------------------------|
| m.v. "ANDAMAN" 22nd Aug. |
|--------------------------|

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

| |
|--------------------------|
| m.v. "MINDORO" 23rd Aug. |
|--------------------------|

FOR

ADEN, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, GENOA, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, BREMEN, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO & GOTHENBURG

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THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

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LOADING 28th AUGUST

M.S. "MORELIA"

LOADING ABOUT 30th AUGUST

for

ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG & COPENHAGEN

* M.S. "INDIA" WILL ALSO CALL AT ALEXANDRIA.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

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2nd Bldg. & 2nd Fl.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

INCREASE IN AMOUNT OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER IN CAR TYRES LIKELY

New York, August 7.

Soaring rubber prices, scarce-buying of tyres, and record use of rubber by U.S. industry may lead soon to an increase in the amount of synthetic rubber in American car tyres.

The amount of man-made rubber in tyres has been declining since the war and now averages less than 40 per cent. Plagued by rising prices for natural rubber, tyre manufacturers have been buying more synthetic and clamouring for the government to produce more.

Three more of the synthetic plants are being taken out of mothballs, but their products will not be much available before the first of next year.

Meanwhile, if the government wants more natural rubber for its stockpile, it could order a greater percentage of synthetic used in tyres as it has the authority to under the rubber act of 1950. Some say it may order that as much as 60 per cent of the rubber used in tyres be synthetic.

The runaway rubber prices—whether or not caused by speculators in Singapore—have led the New York Commodity Exchange for the third time in less than a month to raise its margin requirements on trading in futures.

Margins of almost 50 per cent will be required, or \$5,000 on a contract, which is for the purchase or sale of 22,400 pounds of rubber for future delivery. This doubles the previous margin requirement of \$2,500.

Sell another uncertainty plagues the rubber industry. It has to guess just what military needs for rubber will be.

Until the synthetic plants get into full production, tyre makers are going to be on the anxious seat.

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$42.25 and closed at \$43.05, after an interval at \$43.1.

AT opened at HK\$43.37, went up to \$43.74, and closed at \$43.7.

Industrial gold opened at HK\$917.75 a lack and closed at \$916.25. Highest and lowest prices of the day were \$918 and \$915.75.

Sterling was stationary at HK\$15.70.

Australian pounds were quoted at HK\$11.02.

Piastres continued nominal at HK\$12.100.

Prices were unchanged at HK\$27.50 a 100.

NEI Guilders were maintained at HK\$3.50 a 100.

Chicago trade fair opens

Chicago, August 6.

Fifty-seven countries will have exhibits at the United States' first international trade fair, which opens tomorrow with the development of dollar earning opportunities as one of its main objects.

Under the motto "World Trade, World Prosperity, World Peace," the fair aims at:

Promoting a two-way world trade; increasing the opportunities for her countries to earn dollars; Reduction of world dependency on American aid;

The maintenance of United States exports at a high level; and

The introduction of new foreign products into the United States.

The fair will bring together products of 1,500 companies. More than 200,000 visitors are expected during the three weeks run, consumer goods will account for 60 per cent of the total space.

Supplies of goods to the organizers has already provided such assurance of success that the Fair Board has arranged to hold the second United States International trade exhibition here next year, from September 10 to 20.

Products to be displayed tomorrow range from clothing to agricultural equipment and from toys to surgical instruments. Consumer goods include such items as hardware, luggage and sewing machines.

Other exhibits are fine fabrics, winter motor cars and prefabricated houses.

Chicago Rubber, 12th. Ziangbo Rubber, 50th.

BUSINESS DONE

Shanghai Dec' 300 at \$2.90, 600 at \$2.95.

Shanghai Latex 2000 at \$1.10, 7000 at \$1.10.

H.K. Tram 1050 at \$10.

China Light (Old) 2500 at \$9.30.

H.K. Electric 1000 at \$19, 500 at \$19, 200 at \$19.

Cement 600 at \$9.

Ewo 570 at \$2.00, 300 at \$2.00.

Shanghai Kedans 1000 at \$4.05.



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NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, TORONTO, MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN PORTS

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, TORONTO, MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN PORTS

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, TORONTO, MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN PORTS

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NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, TORONTO, MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN PORTS

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, TORONTO, MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN PORTS

New York Stock Exchange

New York, August 7.

The stock market staged a quiet but impressive show of strength. In the largest average rise in more than two weeks, leading shares advanced a few cents to more than \$2 a share.

Final prices were tops for the day in most cases.

Steel, car, rail, chemical, paper and various specialties were most in demand. Transfers were 1,850,000. Brokers said news of the American offensive in Korea was mainly responsible for the buying wave.

Among the gainers were Dow Chemical, Solutia, Regis Paper, Sunray Oil, Armour, Wilson, Continental Motors, Climax Molybdenum, Commercial Solvents.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 77.34; 20 Industrials 215.02; 15 Rails 62.65; 10 Utilities 30.33.

Closing quotations:

| | |
|---------------|--------|
| Adams Express | 21 1/2 |
| Alaska Juneau | 2 1/2 |
| American Can | 85 |
| "Smelting" | 57 |
| "Telephone" | 15 1/2 |
| "Tobacco" | 6 1/2 |
| "Waterworks" | 9 1/2 |

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| Anacosta Copper | 33 1/2 |
| American Corp. | 7 1/2 |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 14 1/2 |
| Barnes | 40 1/2 |
| Bentley Aviation | 40 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 42 1/2 |
| Billingham | 35 1/2 |
| Borden Co. | 50 1/2 |
| Canadian Pacific | 17 1/2 |
| J. I. Case | 42 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 43 1/2 |
| Colgate | 43 1/2 |
| Commercial Solvent | 18 1/2 |
| Corn Products | 63 1/2 |
| Du Pont | 76 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 43 1/2 |
| Electric Light & Power | 45 |
| General Electric | 89 1/2 |
| Motors | 99 1/2 |
| Goodrich | 92 1/2 |
| Goodyear | 92 1/2 |
| Homestead Mining | 20 1/2 |
| International Harvester | 20 1/2 |
| Paper | 11 1/2 |
| Tel. & Tel. | 11 1/2 |
| Johns Manville | 42 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper | 60 1/2 |
| Montgomery Ward | 23 1/2 |
| National Distillers | 23 1/2 |
| "Lead" | 44 |
| New York Central | 14 1/2 |
| Packard Motors | 35 1/2 |
| Pennsylvania Airways | 35 1/2 |
| Pennsylvania RR | 18 1/2 |
| Radio Corp. | 16 1/2 |
| Real Silk | 12 1/2 |
| Remington Rand | 12 1/2 |
| Republic Steel | 38 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco | 34 1/2 |
| Schenley | 40 |
| Sears Roebuck | 45 |
| Shell Oil | 45 |
| Socoy Vacuum | 21 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific | 61 1/2 |
| Standard Brands | 32 |
| "Oil of Calif." | 71 1/2 |
| "Oil of N. J." | 80 1/2 |
| Studebaker | 30 1/2 |
| Union Bag | 33 1/2 |
| "Carbide" | 47 |
| US Rubber | 49 1/2 |
| "Lines" | 17 |
| "Steel" | 36 1/2 |
| Wellington | 32 1/2 |
| Youngstown Sheet & Tube | 9 1/2 |
| Gen. Pub. Utilities | 15 1/2 |

Rail bonds advanced. Curb gainers included Louisiana Land, Raytheon, Ryan Aeronautical, Cities Services—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

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Hong Kong, August 5, 1950.



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|------------------------------------|----------------|
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| "President Wilson" Arr. Sept. 19 | Sails Sept. 20 |

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| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| "President McKinley" Arr. Aug. 21 | Sails Aug. 22 |
| "President Taft" Arr. Sept. 2 | Sails Sept. 3 |

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| | |
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| "President Fillmore" Arr. Sept. 23 | Sails Sept. 24 |

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| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| "President Buchanan" Arr. Aug. 17 | Sails Aug. 18 |
| "President Wilson" Arr. Aug. 23 | Sails Aug. 24 |

TO JAVA & STRAITS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| "President Fillmore" Arr. Aug. 30 | Sails Aug. 31 |
| "President Tyler" Arr. Sept. 15 | Sails Sept. 16 |

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ARRIVALS

| SHIP | FROM | DUE |
|---------------|--------------------------------|------------|
| "BENDORAN" | U.K. via Singapore on cr. abt. | 13th Aug. |
| "BENLAVERS" | " | 14th Aug. |
| "BENATTOW" | " | 27th Aug. |
| "BENALBANACH" | " | 28th Aug. |
| "BENCRUACHAN" | " | 12th Sept. |
| "BENVANNOCH" | " | 18th Sept. |
| "BENGLUICH" | " | 24th Sept. |

SAILINGS

| SHIP | TO | DEPART |
|---------------|---|------------|
| "BENLAVERS" | London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg | 17th Aug. |
| "BENCRUACHAN" | Hull | 16th Sept. |
| "BENDORAN" | Liverpool & Hull | 18th Aug. |
| "BENVANNOCH" | Glasgow, Le Havre | 23rd Sept. |
| "BENATTOW" | Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam | 31st Aug. |
| "BENGLUICH" | " | 28th Sept. |

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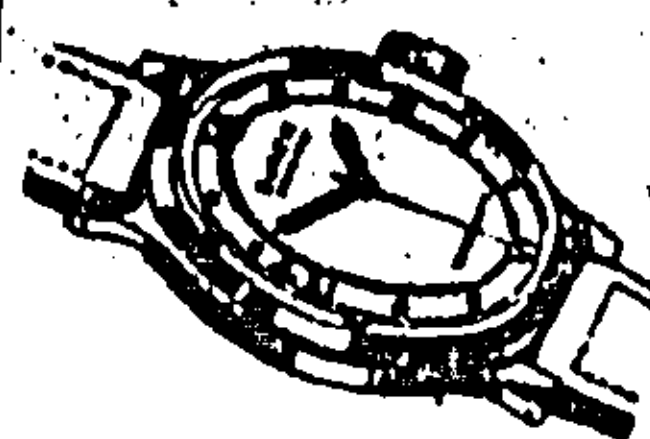
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HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1950.

Continuous Quality
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Lawn Tennis:

KCC WIN LADIES "A"
DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

Thanks to the fine display put up by Mrs. Mary Chow and Mrs. L. Benjamin, their first pair, Kowloon Cricket Club won the replay with Chinese Recreation Club for the Ladies "A" Division Lawn Tennis Championship at the Hong Kong Cricket Club yesterday by five sets to four.

The Kowloon Cricket Club were also well served by their second pair of Mrs. L. F. Stokes and Miss Phyllis Ward, who made victory possible by defeating two of the Chinese Recreation Club pairs after Mrs. Chow, partnered by Mrs. Benjamin, won all their sets.

The Kowloon Cricket Club were without the services of Mrs. E. Tebbutt who is on the sick list, but luckily for them Mrs. A. Forward, who was to have left the Colony last Sunday, did not leave until today, as the vessel on which she was to leave had postponed its date of sailing.

Although Mrs. Forward partnered by Miss E. Bonbernard failed to gain a set, nevertheless the pair played excellent tennis and gave the opposition many anxious moments through their tenacity in retrieving and returning shots. For the losers, Miss W. W. Choy and Mrs. Tao were outstanding, but they too could not cope with Mrs. Chow and Mrs. Benjamin.

Playing against Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo in the initial round Mrs. Chow, partnered by Mrs. Benjamin, managed to win six games to four. At every opportunity, Mrs. Benjamin rushed the net while Mrs. Chow remained at the baseline.

The decider

The KCC pair started off slightly against the constant lobbing tactics by Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo.

With the score three games to four against them, Mrs. Benjamin began to make excellent interceptions at the net and backed by Mrs. Chow, whose full-length drives from the baseline kept Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo on the defensive, won the next three games in a row for the set.

However, the Chinese Recreation Club won the other two sets and led two sets to one after the first round.

The second round saw Mrs. Chow and Mrs. Benjamin matched against Miss Choy and Mrs. Tao.

The steady play of Mrs. Chow saw the KCC pair jump to a four games to nil lead.

The CRC pair began to fight back and won the next three games, but Mrs. Benjamin managed to kill several shots at the net on her own service and took the eighth game to lead five games to three and then, through mistakes by their opponents, the KCC pair rounded off the set by winning the next game.

Mrs. Stokes and Miss Ward of KCC played Mrs. H. Lau and Miss H. Y. Law in the second round and were actually trailing five games to three when they began to win points through fine drives and placement shots. They took four games in a row to take the set and the second round ended with each club winning three sets.

The last round began and it was generally conceded that Mrs. Mary Chow and Mrs. Benjamin would win their set against Mrs. Lau and Miss Law, while Miss Choy and Mrs. Tao would even the score by defeating Miss Bonbernard and Mrs. Forward, thus leaving the decider to the set between Mrs. Stokes and Miss Ward of KCC and Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo of the CRC.

That is what actually happened and when the other two sets had been completed, the match stood at four sets all and the set between Mrs. Stokes and Miss Ward against Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo in the opening games of the deciding set, Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo led three games to one and then Mrs. Litton began to go up to the net.

By constantly lobbing and attacking Mrs. Lo, the KCC pair won the next three games to lead four games to three, but Miss Ward lost her service game through double-faulting.

Mrs. Litton had now returned to the baseline while Mrs. Lo played at mid-court, but damage had been done. Mrs. Stokes and Miss Ward began to place the

ball at will and won the vital game to lead five-four. Mrs. Stokes served the tenth, and what proved to be the set and Championship-winning game. She won the first point when Mrs. Litton drove into the net, but the score was levelled at 15-11 when Miss Ward over-drove. Then Mrs. Stokes served three times to finish off the game and set, which gave the Kowloon Cricket Club the Ladies Double "A" Division title for 1950.

K. H. Ip in action

Ip Koon-hung made his first appearance since his return to Hong Kong, when he played in the Men's Doubles "A" Division league against the Kowloon Cricket Club at King's Park yesterday.

He partnered P. K. Yui to win one set, while drawing the other two. However, South China AA managed to win the encounter seven sets to two.

With Ip back in the South China AA team, a replay for the Men's Doubles "A" Division Championship with the Chinese Recreation Club is more than likely at the end of the season.

Playing at the Hong Kong Cricket Club, Reccelo proved no match for the home team in an "A" Division match and lost three sets to six.

The postponed Men's Doubles "C" Division match between the Chinese Recreation Club "2" team and the Kowloon Cricket Club played at Tai Hang yesterday ended in a win for the home team eight sets to one.

Results

The following are the results of League tennis games played yesterday:

Ladies Doubles "A" Division (Replay for League Championship) played at HKCC.

KCC 5-CRC 4

Mrs. Mary Chow and Mrs. L. Benjamin (KCC) beat Mrs. E. Litton and Mrs. H. Lo 6-4; beat Miss W. W. Choy and Mrs. Tao 6-4; beat Mrs. H. Lau and Miss H. Y. Law 6-1.

Mrs. L. F. Stokes and Miss P. Ward (KCC) beat Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo 6-4; lost to Miss Choy and Mrs. Tao 3-6; beat Mrs. Lau and Miss Law 7-5.

Miss E. Bonbernard and Mrs. A. Forward lost to Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo 3-6; lost to Miss Choy and Mrs. Tao 0-6; lost to Mrs. Lau and Miss Law 1-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES "A" DIVISION

SCAA 7-KCC 2

K. H. Ip and P. K. Yui (SCAA) drew with Spence and F. R. Zimmerman 6-6; beat E. C. Fincher and L. F. Stokes 6-4; drew with K. Ouang and T. E. Baker 6-6.

E. Tsai and G. Lum (SCAA) beat Spence and Zimmerman 6-3; beat Fincher and Stokes 6-4; beat Ouang and Baker 6-1.

Y. Chen and C. C. Yew (SCAA) beat Spence and Zimmerman 6-2; beat Fincher and Stokes 6-3; lost to Ouang and Baker 3-6.

HKCC 6-RECCLO 3

H. A. Ayres and M. Heenan (HKCC) lost to A. V. Remedios and W. Reed 2-6; beat F. M. Ribeiro and T. E. Rodrigues 6-2; beat A. E. Noronha and D. Rodrigues 6-3.

V. Scllors and J. B. Hawthorn (HKCC) drew with Remedios and Rodrigues 6-6; beat Ribeiro and Rodrigues 6-4.

D. T. Nolan and J. D. Mackie (HKCC) lost to Remedios and Rodrigues 2-7; beat Ribeiro and Rodrigues 6-2; drew with Noronha and Rodrigues 6-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES "C" DIVISION

CRC "2" 8-KCC 1

S. L. Ma and N. Ma. (CRC) beat A. Zimmerman and J. C. Fontana 6-2; beat F. Gross and R. Lapsley 6-4; beat G. Cumine and S. T. Chui 6-2.

W. K. Chung and Y. K. Chung (CRC) lost to Zimmerman and Fontana 1-6; beat Gross and Lapsley 6-3; beat Cumine and Chui 6-2.

Y. Y. Chong and T. W. Choy beat Zimmerman and Fontana 7-5; beat Gross and Lapsley 6-2; beat Cumine and Chui 6-4.

Victors and vanquished



Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club and Chinese Recreation Club tennis teams which met in a replay for the Championship of the Ladies "A" Division of the Hong Kong Tennis League. KCC won by five sets to four.—"China Mail" photo.

Weekes scores 147
against Glamorgan

Everton Weekes gave another brilliant display of batting to score 147 for the West Indies against Glamorgan today and completed his 2,000 runs for the tour. The West Indies were 312 for six in their second innings at lunch time, when they were 201 runs ahead of Glamorgan.

Weekes scored freely and after reaching 50 in 75 minutes, brought into play his wide variety of strokes. He raced to his second 50 in 45 minutes to complete his seventh century of the tour.

He and Christiani added 98 runs in an hour today before Christiani was magnificently caught one handed by Davies at mid-off. The fourth wicket added 125 in 70 minutes.

Gomez helped Weekes to add 56 in half an hour and was then run out. Weekes continued majestically until the new ball was taken. Then he flashed at a ball that was moving away and was caught behind the wicket.

He had batted three and a quarter hours and hit 23 fours.

Scores: West Indies—1st Innings 211.

Glamorgan: 1st Innings 322. E. Davies, c Christiani b Jones 20; Parkhouse, c Jones b Marshall 88; Munce, b Ramadhin 105; Jones, c Christiani b Johnson 40; Wooler, c and b Jones 40; Watkins, lbw b Ramadhin 8; Pless, b Ramadhin 5; Hedges, c Gomez b Williams 13; H. Davies, not out 0; Hever, lbw b Williams 13; Shepherd, b Ramadhin 15; Extras 15.

Total 322

Fall of wickets: 1-42, 2-51, 3-103, 4-241, 5-261, 6-268, 7-303, 8-309 and 9-309.

Bowling: Johnson 20 M R W 1; Gomez 9 1 25 0 1; Jones 27 4 88 2 1; Ramadhin 30 1 93 4 1; Marshall 12 0 23 1 1; Williams 5 2 28 2 1; Byes 4, leg-byes 11.

West Indies: 2nd Innings.

Rae, b Watkins 14; Marshall, c Davies, b Hever 31; Trestall, c and b Jones 37; Weekes, c H. Davies, b Watkins 147; Christiani, c E. Davies, b Shepherd 23; Gomez, run out 8; Williams, not out 9; Johnson, not out 6; Extras 6.

Total (for six) 312

BASEBALL:

Giants score seventh straight win

New York, August 8. New York's red-hot Giants clicked off their seventh straight win last night, taking the Boston Braves 9-3.

The Braves had a 3-1 lead in the first, but that was as far as they got. It was the 16th Giant win in 17 games.

The Braves remained in second place in the National League.

Cards swamped

Ken Johnson held his former team-mates to a pair of singles as the National League pace set Philadelphia Phillies roughed over the St. Louis Cardinals 9-0.

Second baseman Mike Collet and third baseman Willie Jones fired the big guns in the Philly attack. Collet drove in four runs with a triple, double and single. Jones sent his 23rd home run into the stands for two more.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 9 14 0
Boston 3 8 1
Winner Jack Kramer, loser Vern Bickford.
Philadelphia 9 11 1
St. Louis 0 2 2
Winner Johnson, loser Harry Brecheen.—Associated Press.

CHUNG FOOK-LUN
POSTPONES
DEPARTURE

According to an announcement made yesterday, Chung Fook-lun, Chinese welterweight, has arranged to postpone his departure from the Colony in order to meet Ramsey Buckle, undefeated local lightweight champion, in a title encounter in September.

SINGAPORE
CAGERS TROUCE
CHINESE "Y"

The visiting Singapore All-Stars basketball team overwhelmed the Chinese YMCA (Kowloon) team in their basketball encounter at Kowloon last night, winning by 62 points to 30.

GOLF NEWS

Mr. K. T. Walden (10) qualified for the Captain's Cup in August by returning a net score of 64.

Mr. J. D. Mackie won the Optional Pool of the Captain's Cup played over last weekend with a net score of 74.

Winner of the Baggy competition played for on Bank Holiday Monday was Mr. R. S. Cull who returned a card of 1 down.

The competition for next weekend at Fanling will be Stapleford.

WATER POLO
RESULTS

In a water-polo league game played at Kai Tak yesterday, Chung Sing "White" defeated the R.A.F. nine goals to three.

The match between Fortnum and Eastern, which was to have been played at the Victoria Recreation Club was postponed.

The following will represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in their Men's Doubles "B" Division tennis league match against South China "2" at Happy Valley today:

S. Leonard and H. Noronha, H. M. Liu and H. O. Baker, D. J. Leonard and L. F. de Souza. Reserve: J. Hanu.

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Politics in sport
most undesirable

By ROVER

The introduction of politics into sport is always most undesirable, but when it is introduced, without cause of justification, with the object of embroiling and bolittling a visiting team, it is simply outrageous.

I refer in the present instance to the failure of the Heung Tao Girls' basketball team to fulfill a fixture against the visiting Sumatra Girls' team ("Black & White"), at the Kowloon Chinese YMCA on Monday night.

In an article supporting the action of the Heung Tao girls, a local vernacular paper yesterday accused the visiting girls of being "reactionaries."

The article further accused the visiting girls of coming here with an ulterior motive and of cloak-ing their designs under the banner of sport.

The article also lauded the Heung Tao girls for cancelling the game against the visitors as soon as they discovered the real motives of the "reactionaries" in coming to Hong Kong.

It is significant, however, that apart from making sweeping allegations, the article in question did not contain any evidence to substantiate the charges made or enlighten the public as to the real motives of the alleged "reactionaries."

There was nothing in the article to indicate that the Sumatra girls had, by word or deed, done anything which could be regarded as an affront to any party, political or otherwise.

As far as is known, the Sumatra girls have kept themselves since their arrival in the Colony on July 28.

Beyond reproach

Their demeanour on the basketball courts has been beyond reproach—they have always concentrated on the game and shown themselves to be thorough sports-women.

In fact, I would go so far as to say that while they may not possess the finesse of local players, they could give a number of the local lasses a lesson or two on the meaning of sportsmanship.

The Heung Tao girls should try to bear in mind the fact that we no longer live in an age of bigotry. We live in an age of enlightenment and it is only by displaying a liberal attitude towards others and showing that we do not begrudge another person the right to think for himself or herself can we convince others of the greatness of our way of life.

The Sumatra girls came here to play basketball—there is no doubt about that point.

A programme of matches was drawn up by the Hong Kong Basketball Association, the body which governs the game in this Colony.

As members of a Club affiliated to this Association, it was the duty of the Heung Tao girls to fulfil this fixture by fielding a team, whether it was their strongest or their weakest.

If the Heung Tao girls can see fit to refuse to fulfil a fixture against a visiting team on the strength of an allegation that their opponents are "reactionary" then they might as well cease playing basketball in Hong Kong, as many

CHINESE AA
ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING

Mr. Kwok Lam-po was elected a Life Member of the Chinese Athletic Association at its annual general meeting which was held yesterday.

Mr. K. K. Ip, who made the proposal, which was carried unanimously, stressed the fact that Mr. Kwok had not only worked hard in the interests of the Association, but had also helped it financially from time to time.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year:—President: Mr. Lee Cho-wing.

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. Ng Yuk-chi, Poon Wing-kai, Chan How-lung, Yu Wing-kam and Wu Tai-cho.

Committee: Messrs. Kwok Lam-po, Leung Yuk-long, Lee Kwok-wai, Tso Hak-on, K. K. Ip, Yu Kai-yan, Wong Wing-nin, Ng Kam-chuen, Lee Hang-kam, Chung Koon-sum and Chan Siu-chuen.

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Edna Child

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THRILLING MOMENTS
TO ME NOTHING IS MORE EXCITING THAN WAITING TO SEE THE RESULT OF A DIVE. IT IS A WONDERFUL FEELING WHEN YOU SEE THE DIVER HIT THE WATER AND KNOW THAT YOU HAVE DONE WELL.